SEIZE À TRAIN.

and Refuses to Accept-Railroad Officials

Order Tracks Torn Up-Coxey Moveme

Omaha, Council Bluffs and South Oma-

from one to another, appeals were made to the railway officials, to Gov.

Jackson and to other sources, and finally a train was taken by a commit-

most every corner an accession was received.

When the Rock Island depot was reached there were nearly 1,000 women in line. Arrived there a committee was detailed to make an inspection of the neighboring roundhouses. This was done, but not an engine was found. While the throng was in deliberation another drum was heard and a few blooks west was seen a line of fluttering flags. These were carried by the

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1894.

NUMBER 3.

O. PALMER,

VOLUME XVI.

Replies were received from the messages to the railway presidents denying the request, and then the conference between the citizens' committee and the railroad officials ended. Chairman Tiohner announced the result of the conference, and it was greeted by a roar of howls, jeers and hisses. President R. R. Cable, of the Rock Island, stated that their company could not carry Kelly's army, and gave as a RIOTING AT OMAHA. GEN. KELLY'S SYMPATHIZERS Island, stated that their company could not carry Kelly's army, and gave as a reason that such a movement would only be transferring the scene of trouble from one city to another. He says Gov. Jackson is in full possession of the railway company's views of the situation and he is the one to look to for relief. The réplies of President Hughitt, of the Chicago and Northwestern, and General Manager Earling, of the C., M. & St. P., were similar in substance. ha stood ready to go to any end to help Kelly's army. Mass-meetings were held in all three cities, men marched

Jackson and to other sources, and finally a train was taken by a committee of railroad men to the camp at Weston and a man named Chittenden sent section hands outside the switches to tear up the track. The fact that a train of ten cars with a couple of hundred men on board would be ditched was overlooked in the desire to prevent any aid from reaching Kelly. Kelly's army was anxiously waiting for results of the efforts of friends in Omaha and Councill Bluffs. The people near the place imitated the example of Omaha's citizens and gave the army food. Twenty-one citizens of Fersia filled several wagons with provisions and drove over to the place. They could not get the railways to move the provisions. The citizens of Underwood sent over a load of comforters and blankets. The Milwaukee Company ran all their trains and cars out from the Bluffs in the afternoon, and then pulled up the tracks near Neola, so that if the men captured a train they could not go far. About 3 o'clock word was passed around that unless something was done before 4 o'clock a move would be made on the railroads. The throng which was packed about Bayless Park in Council Bluffs had been getting cold and was gradually fading away when the beating of a drum was heard on the railroads. The line was made up of well-clothed mothers and wives, and at almost every corner an accession was reached there were nearly 1,000 women in line. Arrived there a committee was detailed to make an inspection of the neighboring roundhouses. This was done, but not an engine was found. While the throng was in deliberation of the house by Representative Bond. While the throng was in deliberation of the holistic, and to the square of the committee was detailed to make an inspection of the neighboring roundhouses. This was done, but not an engine was sound.

vide within the District of Columbia a camping ground and tents for all organized bodies of laboring people who may come within the District, and to see that their rights as citizens are respected and protected during their stay here. The resolution was referred to the Committee on Military of their

another drum was heard and a few blocks west was seen a line of fluttering flags. These were carried by the main body of men on the way to the transfer. These were joined by the women and a procession of over 2,000 wound its way down over the tracks toward, the depot. On the walk to the depot an engine labeled Union Pacific, No. 1268, was met, and answering to the argument of railway ties on the rails it came to a stop. Nick Wicks, a veteran engineer, was in charge, and as he looked out of the cab window in surprise half a dozen women and a lot of men climbed into the cab and on the hender. Dozens of others boarded the pilot and ranged themselves on the sides of the boiler. Then a youthful-looking man wearing a tall silk hat and giving his name as George Wicks climbed into the cab and said: "Papa, you had better get off," and papa got off. The young man with the tall hat evidently knew his business, and after shooting the engine up and down the tracks for half an hour, had attached to his engine twenty-seven cars with which he pulled out for Weston.

Desperate Effort to Stop the Train. tay here. The resolution was referred to the Committee on Military Affairs.

Coxey Has to Pay Tolls.

Hagerstown, Md.—The march of the commonweal over from Williamsport was made under most favorable circumstances. The pike was dry but dustless and the trees and fields green with the recent rains. At the toll gate, a mile outside of Hagerstown, there was a delay, the old, whitehaired gateman refusing to let the army pass without paying tolls on the army pass without paying tolls on the horses. Browne declared that this was another extortion of monopolists, and ordered forward the flag. The old gateman respectfully doffed his hat to the stars and stripes, but shut down the bars tight on the horsemen and carriages. Coxey was forced to pay 98 cents toll. The army was accompanied into town by a constantly growing crowd of cyclists, horsemen and pedestrians, and the march through Hagerstown to the camp was relatively, equal to an inaugural procession in Washington.

ington.
With Hogan in Command.

When the news reached Weston that a train was coming over the Rock Island tracks to rescue Kelly, Agent Chittenden sent for the section boss. This individual was ordered to take his men and tear up enough track west of the west switch to prevent the train from reaching town. Work was begun at once, but before it proceeded far the Kellyites had surrounded the section men and persuaded them to desist. The section men threw down their tools, one rail having been removed. Kellya men quickly replaced the rail and drove home the spikes. Then Agent Chittenden came up and ordered the section boss to tear up the track again. His deliberate attempt to wreak the train aroused the wrath of the Kellyites. Their demonstrations were such that the agent fled back to the depot, followed by the section men. The attempt to ditch the train was abandoned and in a moment the headlight shone along the frosty rail and a scream from the whistle announced the coming of relief. Gen. Kelly, was up-town at the Lemen meen Court declaring the South Carolina dispensary law unconstitutional, and every dispensary in the State will meet and iesie orders closing the dispensary employes in the State and they were all paid of in an tique board."

Kelly, we have here a train of cars to take you back to Council Bluffs. Come, get on board."

Kelly, atter a consultation with his preme Court declaring the South Car-olina dispensary law unconstitutional, and every dispensary in the State will be closed. The State Board of Control will meet and lessue orders closing the dispensaries. There are at least three hundred dispensary employes in the State and they were all paid off in an-ticipation of the State going out of the ligner husiness.

get on board."

Kelly, after a consultation with his friends, declined to take the train. It would put his men in the light of law-breakers. Besides, the train was the property of the Union Pacific, and that road being in the hands of the Federal courts Kelly was afraid he would bring the United States authorities down upon him if he took the train.

When he Railroad Presidents also a member of the Board of Control, says that as there is considerable and rapidly passed around the chamdoubt among lawyers as to whether the decision of the Supreme Court really inaugurates prohibition or not, the State authorities in the course of a day or two will institute proceedings to declare itself explicitly on the subject. He is of the opinion himself that a day or two will institute proceedings by a test case in order to get the court to declare itself explicitly on the subject. He is of the opinion himself that the effect is to absolutely prohibit the sale of intoxicating liquors in the State. The State now has on hand about \$50,000 we the of liquors which cannot be disposed of except by act of the Legislature. The general opinion

while these scenes were being enacted, committees were besiging the telegraph offices with messages to the presidents of the Iowa trunk lines.

The following, signed by the Hon. W. H. M. Pusey "and 5,000 others, was sent to Marvin Hughitt, President of the Chicago and Northwestern. R. R. Cable, President Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific: Roswell Miller, President Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway, Chicago:

Kelly's army is at Weston exposed to the elements, with provisions for two days; are suffering terribly, but patient and united in their determination to go through. Have thus detailed and transportation for the same by the charity of the people of lows. We have throw the responsibility upon our State authorities for the great gravity of the state in. Cannoty on gentlemen, for the great corporations you represent assume, to do, in the Interests of himanity, what you would not be justified in doing except in this great energency?

This was followed by several others in the same strain and thorn the committed in the first the same strain and thorn the committed in the same strain and thorn the committed in the first three same trains and there the committed in the same strain and then the committed in the same strain and the same strain such that in such case about 300 constables will be appointed to see that the law is enforced. The general opin th

oning except in this great emergency?

This was followed by several others in the same strain, and then the committee of six of the workingmen's army sent the following:

To R. R. Cable, Marvin Hughitt, Roswell Miller, Chicago;

Omaha and Council Bluffe request immediate transportation for Kelly and his army from Council Bluffs to Chicago.

Wire to Raliroad Presidents.

Bill for the Enlistment of 500,000 Men

was another extortion of monopolists, and ordered forward the flag. The old

Helena, Mont.—Coxey's army, under command of Hogan, have started from

liquor business.
Attorney General Buchanan, who is also a member of the Board of Con-

wits, LUCY TOOSETT, a noted English artist, wife of the critic and author William Michael Rossetti, and daugh ter of Ford Maddox Brown, the pain ter, died in San Remo, Italy.

THE law placing a specific tax on in heritances was declared unconstitution al by the Michigan Supreme Court.

Otorious Pollard-Breckinridge Breach o Promise Case Is Ended at Last-Small Pox Enidemic Is Not Abating in Chicago Post House Overcrowded,

The Pollard-Breckinridge trial in Washington is ended at last and Madeine Pollard has a verdict for \$15,000 against the silver-tongued Congress man from the blue-grass region. The jury rendered its verdict after having been out a little over an hour. The jury took fifteen 'ballots before reaching a conclusion. The difference was mainly over the amount of damages to be granted, and there was but one man on the jury who favored the defendant. On the first ballot one juror voted for the defense and hung out for stime, but his colleague



thought he did it more for the sake of argument than because he was strongly in favor of Col. Breckinridge. A number of ballots were required to reach a compromise on the amount of dam-ages to be awarded. Two or three

ages to be awarded. Two or three jurors wanted to give the full amount of \$50,000, while the others thought that merely nominal damages would serve to express their opinion that the Congressman had treated Miss Pollard shabbily.

Col. Breckinridge, according to a dispaten, was very cool after the verdict had been rendered. He declined to speak at that time for publication, as did his attorneys. Miss Pollard was somewhat excited, but not hysterical, while awaiting the result, and broke into tears when she heard it. She declined to be interviewed, and her attorneys said that she was anxious to efface herself from the public sight as far as possible, now that the case had ended. Cengressman Breckinridge will appeal the case, and in the meantime will go to Kentucky and demand a re-election as a "vindication." The Verdict Is Announced.

The verdict I: Announced.

At 4:35 there was a rush toward the court-room. Judge Bradley and the jury entered at one door, Col. Breck-inridge, his son and Col. Phil Thompson, his attorney, by the other. There was some delay in waiting for the other parties. Every one knew the jurors had not come in to ask for instructions, because they carried their



MISS WADELINE POLLARD.

coats and hats. The jury had been out only one hour and twenty-eight minutes. There was an intense silence. Five minutes passed before Attorney Carlisle, representing Miss Pollard, entered. Judge Bradley requested the people to refrain from demonstrations. Then the verdict of \$15,000 for the plaintiff was announced. There was no expression of approprial or disen-Then the verdict of \$15,000 for the plaintiff was announced. There was no expression of approval or disapproval from the crowd. Col. Breckingidge himself rose to make a motion for a new trial and the court adjourned. There was nothing but expressions of approval and regrets that the amount was not larger among the few Senators in the Senate chamber when the bulletin was announced to them the bulletin was announced to them

agers or to discuss their offers, saying that no attention will be paid to any of hem.

Ask Congress to Take Action.

Hardly had the verdict in the Pol-Hardly had the verdict in the Pol-lard-Breckinridge case been rendered when a meeting of prominent Wash-ington women was called to take action regarding the case, of Col. Breckin-ridge. Representatives of several fem-inine organizations met at Willard's Hotel, and, after an interesting con-ference, adopted resolutions calling-upon Congress to consider the qualifi-cations of Representative Breckinridge for membership in that body.

PEST HOUSE CROWDED.

Most Serious Condition of Affairs Exists in Chicago.

One hundred and twenty-six new cases was the small pox record in Chicago for the last week as shown by the books in the Health Department. I wenty-five of these were reported on Friday, twenty-three on Saturday. Eleven had been discovered up to 4 o'clock Sunday, and the department declares the disease is still spreading.

MADELINE IS WINNER.

One hundred and eighty-six patients, says a dispatch, are in the peat house, several are in the "suspect" ward of the County Hospital, and a number are quarantined in private houses because there is no room in the city's hospital. No more women or children, will be removed from infected houses unless some extra provision is made for their care.

The Department of Health, by its officials and inspectors, declares itself unable to meet the emergency and prevent the further spread of the disease unless further, facilities are provided at once and the people of the wards most affected co-operate in reporting, new case as secon as they porting new cales as soon as they

porting new cases as soon as they arise.

The most serious condition of affairs has been found in the southwest portion of the city, especially in the Minth and Tenth Wards. Dr. M. Brand, the inspector, found three persons dead in their houses Sunday, and two similar cases on Saturday. The people living in the houses had concealed the existence of smallpox until death came and they were compelled to call in the undertaker. He notified the Health Department and Dr. Brand was sent to investigate.

West to School and to Church.

"It would not be well to give the ad-

Went to School and to Church.

"It would not be well to give the addresses," said the doctor when he was saked about them, but they were in families where the people had been passing in and out the children going to school, the family attending church and going about as if small-pox were an every-dey affair. That seems to be nothing extraordinary, either. I have had a number of cases where the first word we had of them was from the undertaker. Generally we find one or two new cases in the house with the dead body, but the isolation of such cases is not enough to stop the trouble, because we are called in after the harm has been done.

"Another thing, and the most sevient."

Cities the opening of the base-ball seadure of such of most in the comes the opening of the base ball seadure. With it comes the revival of the championship of the league. Then can not wither the interest in the race for the championship or custom stale the infinite variety of excuses for losing it. So long as the small by of this country does not suffer any material change in the make-up of his bit of human nature base-ball will prevail and the small boy, grown up to manhood, will be to such cases is not enough to stop the trouble, because we are called in after the harm has been done.

"Another thing, and the most sevents."

because we are called in atter the harm has been done.

"Another thing, and the most serious obstacle. Is the opposition to vaccination. The Poles especially seem to regard incoulation with fear as a thing to be dreaded. It is next to impossible to persuade the residents of the district to protect themselves and their neighbor from contagion. As a result the condition of things here is serious and something ought to be done at once if they are not to be worse.

"Here's is an example of the way the disease is scattered: I was called in to examine a patient in a house. I found a little girl already dead, another sister in the first stages, and the father, who was a butcher, attending to his shop every day. There had been no attempt to isolate him. He sold fresh meat to hundreds of people in that neighborhood, and it will be strange if some of them do not come down sick. To make matters worse, the sanitary conditions in the district are very bad. Not an alley in the Ninth or Tenth Ward is paved, and almost all of them are filled with trash."

TO RESIST COXEYITES.

TO RESIST COXEYITES.

owa's Governor Orders State Militia Un-der Arms. Nine companie : of the Iowa National

Nine companies of the Iowa National Guard in the western part of the State were under arms, ready to go to Council Bluffs in case their presence was needed, to prevent lawlessness and disorder on the part of Kelly's Western industrial army. Governor Jackson, according to a Des Moines dispatch, received a telegram from the Sheriff of Pottawattamic County, asking him for troops to preserve the peace and protect property. The Governor at once ordered Company I, of the Third Regiment, Iowa National Guard, at Council Bluffs, W. E. Atkinson commanding, to report to the sheriff for duty. The company numbers forty men, and is one of the best in the State.

state.

A short time afterward N. M. Hubbard, Jr., of Cedar Rapida, attorney for the Chicago and Northwestern Railway, arrived in Des Moines and hurried to the Capitol. He represented to the Governor that the trunk lines of railroad which touch Council Bluffs would be unable to protect their trains and other property from the invaders. He feared that the 2,000 desperate men in Kelly's army would capture trains on some of the east-west roads running into Council Bluffs and run them wild eastward, possibly causing wrecks and disaster. ing wrecks and disaster.
Gov. Jackson announced his inten-

tion of preserving o der and preventing the capture of any trains in Iowa, and in company with Mr. Hubbard started for Council Bluffs in a special train over the Chicago and Northwestern. Before leaving Gov. Jackson telegraphed to Adjutant General Prim, who is in Cherokee, to report for immediate duty and through Maj. J. R. Prim issued orders to the following companies to assemble at their armories and await marching orders:

Company G. Third Regiment, Creston, 60

and await marching orders:
Company G. Third Regiment, Creston, 40
men. Capt. W. J. Fuggan: Company I. Third
Regiment, Bedford, 68 men. Capt. M. Miller;
Company K. Third Regiment, Gorning, 50 men;
Capt. A. B. Shaw; Company B. Third Regiment, Villisca, 45 men. Capt. B. P. Moore,
Company M. Third Regiment, Red Oak, 42 men,
Capt. J. W. Clark; Company E. Third Regiment, Shenandoah, 40 men, Capt. O. L. Shaffer,
Company L. Third Regiment, Council Bluffs,
40 men. Capt. W. E. Atchison; Company L.
Fourth Regiment, Sloux City, 50 men, Capt.
W. A. Mirl; Company H. Sloux City, 50 men,
Capt. J. A. Haley.

Vinetto's Army Is Arrested.

Vinette's Army Is Arrested.

San Bernardino, Cal.—In response to a call from Colton for help Sheriff Booth, with forth-eight deputies armed with shot-guns, went to Colton to arrest the second Los Angeles regiment of the army of the unemployed. After quietly leaving this city the army under Captain Vinette marched to Colton and during the night took possession of a Southern Pacific freight train. The engineer side-tracked his train and refused to haul the men. Upon the arrival of Sheriff Booth and posse, the army was ordered to get off the cars, which command they refused to obey. The town hose cart was then drawn out and water from the city waterworks was turned on the men. They did not leave, however, until the army was placed under arrest to a man. army was placed under arrest to a man. Coxey at Massillon.

J. S. Coxey, the leader of the commonweal of Christ, who so suddenly disappeared from the ranks of the army at Addison, Pa., on Thursday, made his appearance in the streets of Massillon Saturday morning. Mr. Coxey arrived there Friday night, and was driven directly to his home. When questioned about his commonweal, he answered that it was a glorious success, and that Washington would be reached without trouble of any kind.

ALEX. S. PARIS, 16 years old, who forged the name of Agent C. Bryan, of the Chesapeake and Chio Raliroad, at his last lecture on constitutional law Cincinnait, and secured \$475, was for this year before the Stanford Unibrought back from San Francisco.

BALL HAS A BIG BOOM

THE BEASON OPENS IN SIX LARGE CITIES.

League Games - Bright Prospects for



The season of 1894 opened Thursday in six of the big cities of the Union Chicago played its first game at Cincinnati with

at the first game than in the chambers of legislation at the first session. So important was the opening of the season considered this year that a special committee of

base-ball men called upon the President and extended to him a most cordial invitation to be present, and to even make a New York Club speech if he felt so disposed. President Cleveland replied that nothing would give him greater pleasure than a free ticket to the ball park, and that if he were not prevented by engagements impossible to break he would certainly be on hand to see the Washingtons defeat the Philadelphias, as he knew they would.

Managers and presidents of the

Managers and presidents of the league clubs all say that never before were the prospects for a big season so brilliant. Of course these gentlemen look at the game from at the game from only one angle. "Big season" to them means a large at-tendance in the grandstands with cor-second fooly. In real

grandstands with correspondingly large numbers of dollars in the till. IThey are expert judges, to, of the feelings of the Comisser, for they have been through the fire of many disastrous seasons and have seen good times also. So that, on the whole, their judgment is to be trusted. Then the reports from the various cities which hold membership in the league are quite favorable and the minor league towns are full of enthusiasm.

PRODUCTION OF COAL

Total Output of United States Mines 1893 Was 179,386,612 Short Tons. 1893 Was 179,836,618 Short Tons.
A report on the production of coal in 1893 has been compiled by E. W. Parker, of the United States geological survey. It shows the total production for the year to be 179,326,612 short tons, with a valuation of \$205,256,479. The production and valuation on the basis of short tons are given as follows:

	Tons.	Value.	Ŀ
Alabama	. 5,126,693	\$ 5,083,583	ŀ
Arkansas	. 568,763	761,847	i
California	72,603	167,555	I.
Colorado	8,667,526	4,606,989	ı
Georgia	872,740	865,972	ŀ
Illinois	.19.949.564	17,827,595	Į.
Indiana	. 8,681,751	3,937,425	ŀ
Indian Territory	. 1,252,110	2,148,637	١
Torms	0 0014 004	4,932,763	L
Kansas	. 2,453,641	8,024,*61	ı
Kentucky	2,855,010	2,460,973	ŀ
Maryland	. 3,651,631	3,200,719	J.
Michigan	45,970	82,462	ľ
Missouri	2,747,428	6,885,199	ŀ
Montana	913,460	1,838,073	ł.
New Mexico	. 601,145	948,248	ľ
North Carolina	17,000	25,500	ł
North Dakota	49,580	56.150	ı
Ohio	12.540.770	11, 53,794	ŀ.
Oregon	41.683	14,500	ı
Pennsylvania, bituminous	.43.298,053	84,408,478	ı
Pennsylvania, anthracite.	53,959,400	85,681,465	ŀ
Tennessee	1.904.974	2,059,977	ŀ
Texas	. 302,186	688,267	ŀ
Utah		611,092	L
Virginia	818,568	684,623	ľ
Washington	1,264,877	2,920,876	į
West Virginia	.10,529,988	8,105,812	r
Wyoming	2,439,311	3,290,004	ı
The aggregate amo		thracite	

shipment, was 43,082,535 tons, an increase of 1,196,213 tons over 1892

Overflow of News LOUIS KNORR, of Chicago, committed suicide at Boston.

SALOME, a mining camp near Prescott, Ariz., was burned. Loss, \$50,000 JOHN DUNCAN'S three children were burned in a cabin near Pineville, Ky. WOOLMAN J. HOLLOWAY, ex-Consulto Stratford, Ont., died at South Bend

1880.

1894

people of this section of the State, and we are prepared as never before to show you the most complete stock of

Ever exhibited in Northern Michigan, at prices which know will be satisfactory.

Our Spring and Summer Styles

DRY GOOD Will be on hand in advance of the season, giving ample

opportunity for careful selection.

Our Grocery Department, Boots, Shoes and Clothing, Shelf and Heavy Hardware, Stoves and Ranges, Crockery and Glassware, Paints, Oils, Varnishes, &c.,

Will be filled with Purest and Best Goods.

HAY, OATS AND FEED, 🗫 WOOD, COAL AND LUMBER. EVERYTHING IN LUMBERMEN'S SUPPLIES,

PIONEER STORE

SALLING, HANSON & CO.,

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN.

SOCIETY MEETINGS.

M. E. CHURCH-Rev. S. G. Taylor, Pas day school at 12 m. Prayer m Thursday evening at 7% o'clock. All are cor

dially invited to attend, PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-Bev. John Irwi tor. Services every Sunday morning and ling at the usual hour. Sunday-school folowing morning service. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening.

DANISH EV. LUTHEBAN CHURCH - Rev A. Henritzy, Pastor. Services every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m., and every Thursday at 730 p. m. Sunday School at 2 p. m.

METHODIST PROTESTANT CHURCH. ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH.—Father I. Webeler. Regular services the last Sunday

GRAYLING LODGE, No. 856, F. & A. M. meets in regular communication on Thursday evening on or before the full of the moon R. D. CONNINE, W. M. A. TAYLOB, Secretary.

n each month.

MABVIN POST, No. 240, G. A. R., meets tho second and fourth Saturdays in each month. W. WOODBURY, Post Com.
A. TAYLOB, Adjutant. WOMEN'S RELIEF CORPS, No. 162, meets or

the 2d and 4th Saturdays at 2 o'clock in the at ternoon. IsaBEL JONES, President. GRAYLING CHAPTER, R. A. M., No. 123,-

Mosts overy third Tuesday in each month,
WM. PRINGLE, H. P. A. TAYLOB, Sec. GRAYLING LODGE, I. O. O. F., No. 137.-Meats every Tuesday evening

C. O. McCullough, N. G. W. Blanchan, Sec. GRAYLING ENCAMPMENT, 1. O. O. F., No 116.—Meets alternate Friday evenings. W. MCCULLOUGH, C. P.

S. G. TAYLOR, Secretary.

CRAWFORD TENT. K. O. T. M., No. 102.-Meets every Saturday evening.

G. S. DYEB, Com. T. NOLAN, R. K. GRAYLING CHAPTER, ORDER OF EAST

ERN STAR, Ac. 83, meets Monday evening of or before the full of the moon,
MARY L. STALEY, W. M.
ADA M. GEOULOFF, Sec. PORTAGE LODGE, K. of P., No. 141,—Meet first and third Wednesday of each month.

J. HARTWICE, K. of R. and S. COURT GRAYLING, I. O. F., No. 790.-Meets G. W. SMITH, C. R.

T. NARRIN, R. S. WAGNER CAMP, S. OF V., No. 143.-Meets first and third Saturday of each month. L. J. PATTERSON, Captain. ER. BELL, 1st Sergeant.

GRAYLING HIVE, No. 54, L. O. T. M.-Moets overy first and third Wednesday of each month.

SABAH M. WOODFIELD, Lady Com. EDITH WOODFIELD, Record Keeper.

LEBANON CAMP, No. 21, W. O. V.—Meets in regular session every Monday evening. GRO. H. BONNELL, Counsel Com. Harry Evans, Clerk.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

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general Banking business transacted. Dual ght and sold on all parts of the United Biol STALEY & TRENCH, Proprietors.

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PHYSICIAN and SURGEON GRAVIING, MICH.

GEO. L. ALEXANDER.

ATTORNEY AT LAW. ETC.

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Office on Michigan avenue, first door cast of
the Bank.

O. PALMER, Attorney at Law and Not**ary.** Collections, conveyancing, payment of taken and purchase and sale of real estate promptly attended to. Office on Peninsular avenue, opposite the Court House,

GRAYLING HOUSE,

GRAYLING, MICH.

PRIES & GERISHER, Proprietor. GRAYLING, MICH.

GRAYLING, MICH.

The Grayling House is conveniently situated, being near the depot and business houses, 2znowly bulk, formithed in first-class style, and beated by steem throughout. Every attentions will be paid to the comfort of guests. Fine supple-rooms for community and the world. F.A. BRIGHAM,

(Successor to Frank Petee.) Tonsorial Artist GRAYLING, MICHIGAN. Shaving and Hair-Cutting done in the Ledens style, and to the satisfaction of all. Shop zone doner Michigan Avenue and Railroad Street. Prompt attention given all customers. Oct. 1, 91.

McCULLOUGH'S Livery, Feed and Sale STABLE

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN,
First-class riga at all times. Good accommodation for farmers' or travelers' tasms. Sales
made on commission, and satisfaction gastrasteed. CEDAR STREET.

grayling, - . Michigan

THE postage stamp has a contract with the envelope and the postor-fice, and must carry it out to the let-

ter by sticking to it.

A BILL for a "greater Boston" has been introduced in the Massachusetts Legislature. It may be possible to make Boston larger, but it is be youd the power of feeble mortality, look you, to make the only Boston of that State, and now the popular any greater.

of that State, and now the popular drunk is the "paregoric drunk," and

THE movement toward securing 1-cent postage has many supporters among business men, but there are a good many people on the other hand who would rather continue to pay 2-cent postage and get better service than they have now.

JAPAN has the least poverty of any nation in the world, and yet the peo ple of the United States pay many dollars every year to send mission aries to Japan to instruct that be nighted people in our better Christian ways. Coals to Newcastle.

PRINCE BISMARCK was once pressed by a certain American official to rec ommend his son for a diplomatic place. "He is a very remarkable fellow," said the proud father, "he speaks seven languages." "Indeed, said Bismarck, who does not hold a very high opinion of linguistic acquirements; "what a wonderful head waiter he would make."

SECRETARY MORTON has finally an pointed an agrostologist, and business will begin to pick up at once. This country has simply been waiting until an agrostologist was select ed. It will now take off its coat, spit on its hands and proceed to boom. It is remarkable that no one has had sense enough to see that an agrestologist was the only thing nec essary for a complete revival of in-

MISS ALICE FLETCHER, the ethnologist, who has made a study of the Omahas and other Indian tribes for the Peabody Museum, at Cambridge, has been paid the highest of any woman employed by the government. As a special agent of the Indian bureau she drew a salary of \$8 a day and her expenses while making the allotments of lands to the Nez-Perces and the other tribes given individual holdings or farms.

PROMPT demand by the State Department for explanation of firing on a ship under the American flag has brought from Honduras apology instead of explanation. No explanation was possible that would not have made apology its sequence. The little braggart of Central America will exercise more discretion and a political refugee off a vessel flying Uncle Sam's colors.

NOVELIST HOWELLS is reported as him good to chop wood or dig potatoes a couple of hours every day. Many unfortunate persons who have tried to read certain novels might easily be persuaded to say that it would do them lots of good if Mr. Howells would adopt either wood chopping or potato digging as a regular and exclusive avocation. The danger is that if the latter were chosen the potatoes would be sure to

IT has been asked, "Does advertising pay?" A German journal, the nal first rendered its secision the Mainzer Nachrichten, replies to this Canucks rejoiced greatly. The find question by given the following fact, tees: A person advertised that he businesslike preparations that are would pay 5 marks to the sender of being made to protect the seals have the largest potato. In less than 15 days the clever advertiser found himself in possession of as many sacks full of the very finest potatoes, which, after paying the 5 marks promised for the largest example, might be reckoned a very profitable specula-

IT seems that the Emperors upon whom the peace of Europe depends have not been talking of disarming. The interview which announced their intention to disperse their armies and remit the overwhelming taxes was apocryphal. They are as much disposed as ever to fly at each other's throats if it becomes necessary. But their immense armaments enable them to exact small compromises from each other in trade and in poli tics without fighting, and so they keep them at full strength through long periods of peace.

"AM I a chump?" howls Ald. John O'Neill, of Chicago. "Are we all chumps, that we cannot legislate? It is pleasant to be able to give Mr. O'Neill the information he desires. A careful survey of the situation justifles an affirmative reply to both his questions. The Aldermen who are trying to string Chicago full of trolley to hang a door anyhow, and it is wires are chumps. Strict adherence to the truth dictates the stafement that most of them are rascals, too. Any further information that Mr. O'Neill is in need of will be cheerfully furnished on application.

terly that stumps and growing trees are allowed to obstruct the middle of Louis dreamed of. It is true that down besides doing the work.

reports have come from that sity of laste casts of hay on Oilva street. and it was well known that the cow ordinance was bitterly antagonized by leading citizens. But no one, without the evidence of the St. Louis newspapers themselves, would have credited the statement that forests Ir is a good wind that blows no were springing up in the thorough fares of the Missouri metropolis. It is too bad. The financial depression must have hit St. Louis an awful swat

> New JERSEY "lightning" has popularly been supposed to produce the most completely paralyzing "jag" in the briefest space of time of any liquid on earth. But it has failed to satisfy the demands of the bibulous citizens that mosquito country is full of it. Paregoric contains both alcohol and opium, and the victim of this new habit enjoys the double sensation of hilarity and sweet unconsciousness beyond all measure. Of course, there's a great difference in the morning, but this has not stayed the growth of the habit, and the Mayor of Plainfield has been compelled to issue a proclamation forbidding the general sale of the stuff.

> AN increasing danger, not only to the express companies, but to travelers by rail, is to be found in the fact that amateurs have evidently taken to train robbery. The professional bandit of the Younger and James type did his work neatly, quickly and expeditiously. He killed no one wantonly. He knew his business. The amateur is a bungler, His mode of operation, as shown in the attempted "hold-up" at Lincoln and the attempted train wrecking near Worthington, Minn., is without system and without any regard for human life. Instead of flagging the train and getting control of the engineer the amateur seeks to cause a wreck, hoping to loot the express car in the confusion. Or he attacks trains bearing no treasure, and having shot men recklessly and uselessly he retreats without any books. His operations are unskillful, murderous and unprofitable. He slays innocent people with little hope of gain, and he should himself be slain wherever found. He is the ass in the lion's skin, but more dangerous than the lion himself.

WHEN the directors of the Chicago Lake Street L Road voted for a sweeping reduction of officers' salaries, leaving the wages of the operating force untouched, they set a good example. Most corporations-and especially in America-look upon the salaries of the high-priced and ornamental officers as fixed charges, not to be altered or reduced under any circumstances. When retrenchment becomes necessary, the first attack is upon the wages of the working force —the men who at the best earn from \$2 to \$3 a day. The presidents and general managers and superintendents are sacred. Not even the awful prospect of reducing or passing a dividend will induce the directorsless valor next time it wants to take many of whom are also salaried officers-to begin cutting at the top. They continue to draw full pay until a receiver is appointed. It is cheering to notice that one corporation saying that he knows it would do has broken away from this tradition, and its example might well be followed by other institutions that cut the wages of low-salaried employes without any excuse whatever other than a desire to take advantage of the hard times and scarcity of work.

> DISMAL howls come from across the border. Our Canadian brethren are protesting against the arrangements made by the British and the United States authorities for carrying out the provisions of the Behring Sea arbitration. When the Paris tribuing pleased them. They saw oppor tunities for unlimited poaching. The caused an entire change of tune. The finding of the tribunal was wrong; the action of the American Government is infamous. They don't propose to submit to the proposed arrangements. But they will. They say they will do terrible things, but they don't mean it. They will keep up the howling for a time, but when it comes to actual trouble they will simmer down and swallow their wrath. They like to poach, but they don't like to be spanked, and as spanking will surely follow any atempt at poaching the Canadians will turn their attention from the seals to the less profitable but safer occupation of smuggling Chinamen into this country at so much a head.

The Handy Man.

The "handy man" is a godsend to the plumber, the carpenter, the builder, the paperhanger and several others. With a view to saving expenses he buys a tool chest and proceeds to tinker with everything that is out of shape. When a door hangs badly he takes it off the hinges and tries to plane or saw a piece off the bottom. He is certain to spoil the woodwork and frequently breaks the hinges in putting them back. It is not at all an easy thing for one man iractically impossible for an amateur o do it at all.

When the handy man finds some of his wall paper knocked off he hunts up one of the fragments that were left and pastes it over, producing a result so bideous that his wife generally sends for a paperhanger and has "UNIO SUBSCRIBER" is writing to the whole room done over again. the St. Louis papers complaining bit- The same man commences to build a shed or back fence, and finding that he has got everything out of plumb and that the corners won't come the streets of the Mound City. This and that the corners won't come right he sends for a carpenter and is worse than any one outside of St. has to pay him for tearing everything

TEREST TO THEM.

ething that Will Interest the Juvenile Members of Every Household-Quaint Actions and Bright Sayings of Many Cute and Cunning Children.

Going to Sleep.
Two tireless feet all day have trotted
Across the parlor floors;
Two thy dimpled hands have slyly plotted
Mischief behind the doors.

Iwo magic crystal orbs, with watch un-

crasing,
Their glance on all have flung;
Two resebud lips their merry cf teasing In bird-like notes have sung

Now, o'er those orbs the drowsy lids ar closing,
Bidding, adieu to light;
And lipa, white heads, and feet lie still,
reposing—
Have whispered their "Good-night,"

O blessed hour! when soft-winged sleep,

descending,
And gives its sweet surcease
To toll-worn mortals—all their troubles
ending
In sweet oblivious peace For He who ever guides the sunlight's set

And gently vells the earth. That deep repose may bring that self-for getting Prelude to newer birth.... Will ever guard the tender infant's slum-

ber,
And send His angel bands
The midnight watch and dawning
to number
With star-tipped wands.

That Boy.
Hurrah for me! I'm "that boy. Grandmother talks about him. She ing a plump, rosy child, she was a says, "There is that boy again!" I pale-faced, thin, ragged child, with wonder if she wants me to be a girl. short, brown hair falling over her

FOR LITTLE FOLKS. carrying the line at a little below the fold. It is then passed on as before, and the legs are drawn in the same way and folded over. Then they are opened, and if well done cause a great deal of laughter. Of course, each person does not know what his predecessor has drawn, and the body and legs are quite different.—Trbuhe.

> The Little Waif. The story of a wait's street life is told by a boy of 12 in the following

words:
"Get away from me," cried the man, Jacob by name, in a very flerce voice,

"Get away from you? Why, I really don't know what you'd do; there would be no one to sing any of the ongs, no one to earn any money for you. Oh, Jacob, what would you do?" cried Polly, a ragged little girl of 8

years.
"I don't know. I specks I would get on much better not having you to feed." said Jacob, crossly. "I'd like to know what good you are!" "I don't think you do feed me much. I know I am always very hungry," said Polly, timidly, looking

up at him.

"Hungry? you're always that!
Why, you 'as as much as other kids;
you know you do."

"I don't think I am really—really very greedy. I only had one crust of bread to-day," Polly said, very quiet-

ly.

"Well, if that aint enough it ought to be." Jacob said crossly.

Before I go any further with my story I ought to tell you the history of poor Polly. She was stolen from the process by Jacob when a toddle

her parents by Jacob when a toddle of three, and at eight, instead of be-



Four little Kittens So pure and white, Hunting a place To sleep for the night. A. Tripley Live trav



See them next morning - All dusty and black. They jumped down the coal-hole And couldn't get back.

as soon be some other boy, but I can't. Papa says, "What is that boy up to now?" just as though a boy didn't have to be up to something or—bust. What's wrong with being or—bust. What's wrong with being a boy? Papa was one, and grandma.—she couldn't be. Papa is always saying, "When I was a boy." I guess it's all right to be a boy, or God wouldn't mane so many, but maybe I'm not the best kind. I could please grandma and the girls better. I grandma and the girls better. I guess I'll try—I'm tired of being "that boy."—Christian at Work.

Juvenile Logic "Why, mamma, you've got a gray hair in your bang!

"Yes, dear: that came because you were so naughty yesterday." "Oh, mamma, what a naughty lit-tle girl you must have been to grandma! All her hair is gray!"

Rather a Surprise

Fair visitor-I should like to see clay pipe in his mout'!

A coming wedding in a northern New York town is to be carried out with considerable pomp and cereas befit; the striking beauty of the bride to be. Her small sisters of 8 and 10 years of age are to be bridesmaids, and the other evening were being drilled in their parts, when the baby of the family, Miss Dorothy, aged 3, slipped down from the seat where she had been soberly watching the proceedings, and. cross-ing the room, pulled her mother's sleeve. "Mamma," she ...id, "I want to be in that parade, too."

A Soft Answer

Said the wise man, "A soft answer turneth away wrath." A lady who believed in this precept said to her 7-year-old Nellie, who is somewhat quick-tempered, "If one of your play-mates speaks rudely to you, return a soft answer." "Soft?" "Yes. Now run along and play. Mamma is busy. The child went out on the lawn, where a neighbor's boy was mending a kite. She accidentally broke the kite still more, whereby the boy was made angry. "I don't like you. You're a horrid thing," he said. Little Nel-'lie's eyes flashed, and she was about to reply with a very unkind remark when suddenly recalling her mother's advice about a soft answer she looked the boy right in the eye and said meekly and slowly, "Mush!"

An Amusing Game An amusing game which children like is played thus:

Three or more players sit round the the player draws a picture of the head of a man, beast, bird or fish, carrying the lines of the neck over the first fold to guide the next pernot to be seen, and the papers are little loves are lost." "Surpassed on to the left-hand neighbor.
Then each player draws a body, also them, then," said Dumas.

Then, whenever I go near the girls face, almost hiding her sweet, soft playing doll tea party, they begin to gray eyes, that looked so wistfully at grab up their things and cry, "Oh, Jacob that he evidently could not rethere comes that boy!" I would just sist their pleading, but said, roughly: "Well, jist yer wait 'ere till I comes back. I shan't be long."

but she sat on the ground in the dark to await for Jacob, with a patient look in her gray eyes, saying: "Jacob will soon be here; Jacob will soon come," intending that, whatever happened, she would be there to welcome him home; but alas! in spite of her efforts to keep awake, she went off into a sound sleep, never to wake any more until she reached the blessed land of Paradise.

DR. JOHNSON'S HOUSE.

The Best Authenticated Residence of a Famous Man.

The best authenticated residence of the editor of the woman's page.

Office boy—Dere he is over dere; de fat man in his shirt sleeves, wid de the houses on the west side of Gough identified with certainty. The dictionary was produced in the building, and in the garret immediately beneath the roof Johnson's amanuense worked on it. Here, too, his wife died. Leigh Hunt describes the visitors and friends who frequented the house as "a miscellany creditable to the largeness of his humanity.



They included may poor and un-known persons and dependents; but among well-known names may be set Sir Joshua (then Mr.) Reynolds, Cave, Dr. Hawkesworth and Garrick. Should the house be swent away, as is expected, it is to be hoped, that a memorial of some sort will mark the site for the benefit of future admirers of the lexicographer.—The

table, and each has a pencil and a Calendar) and threatened to suffocate piece of paper folded into three. Then himself and his three children unless Dumas could let him have three hundred france at once. Dumas rum-

NEWS OF OUR STATE, CASS CITY is soon to have a cigar

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO MICHI-GANDERS.

Shortage in Township Treasury Funds Supreme Court Judges Crack a Smile Jochim Has Another Chance - D Smith, of Lisbon, Is a Fighter.

Cadillac.

the season.

THERE are sixty-five Chinese in

Upper Peninsula, about one-half of whom are registered.

FLINT is too happy to live. It is going to have a five-story block. George Hills, of Davidson, will build it.

DUSHVILLE is after railroad facili-ties, and may get them by way of Wy-man, as there is an old log grade that runs that way.

Mrs. J. Rilley, of Grand Haven, died suddenly. Ten minutes later her daughter expired. Consumption and grief killed her.

ALFRED DURPHY, a Marquette fisher-man, was fishing through the ice on L'Anse Bay. He slipped into the

CHARLES B. OTHMER has found a rich vein of coal eighty feet beneath the surface at Corunna, and will dig another mine. One hundred men will be employed.

L'Anse Bay. He slip water and was drowned.

Nearly 85.000 Shy.

The funds of Munising Township, Alger, County. have been carelessly handled the past year. The result of a careful suditing of its books, by the new township board has developed a shortage, of \$4,950. Treasurer Knox intrusted the handling of the township money to his deputy. James Mointyre. McIntyre is said to be well fixed financially and able to replace the amount of the alleged shortage. If this is done there will be no suit brought against the parties interested by the township.

Fun for Grave Judges. The grave Judges of the Supreme Court were convul ed with laughter the other day. They were reading a record. It seems a man named Jenson was requested by a man named Downer to bring a calf to town for him. The men drove to the field after the calf. On the wanthey were struck by The men drove to the field siter the calf. On the way they were struck by a railroad train. Jenson sued for \$10,000 damages. Here's the part of Downer's testimony that made the Judges laugh: "After I junped I looked around and saw Mr. Jenson in the air and the wagon lying to pieces. All that was left of the wagon was the front wheels and the horses hitched to the tongue. It cut the wagon right in

tront wheels and the noises intended to the tongue. It cut the wagon right in two, box and everything. Then I went over to him and asked him it he was hurt. He did not answer me at first and I straightened him up, and by that time Mr. Leech came up, and we took him over and sat him on the front axis of the wagon. I asked him it he axle of the wagon. I asked him if he was hurt. He did not answer that, but said: 'D—n that calf.'"

How Seven Men Died.

The Coroner's jury sitting upon the seven victims of the New Era wreck have rendered a verdict. They find that the men came to their death from the overturning of an engine in which they were riding, on the steam railroad of Messrs. Staples & Covell, in the township of Shelby, on the 9th day of April, 1894, caused by running upon a beech tree which had been blown scross the track at a curve in said road. Said persons were riding in said engine which was overturned, and before they could escape were burned and scalded by steam, also by inhaling the steam, which caused their death. And we further find that no blame can be attached to any person or company, How Seven Men Died. attached to any person or company, but the same was entirely accidental."

Newkirk Is Guilty.

Newkirk is Guity.
Charles W. Newkirk, the absconding.
Bay City bank clerk, who got away
with something like \$10,000 and fled to
Los Angeles, Cal., pleaded guilty. The
technical charge to which Newkirk
pleads guilty is the embezzlement of
\$500 belonging to the Bay County Savings Bank. The bank has made every
effort to keep the exact amount of
Newkirk's peculations from the public,
and he now refuses to make any state
ment regarding it, but it is known to and he now refuses to make any state-ment regarding it, but it is known to-be nearly \$10,00°. Newkirk had worked for the bank for five or six years and had always been considered faithful and reliable, but was paid only \$9 per week. Low wages and the effort to keep up high style brought about his downfall.

Willing to Pay for His Sport.

Dr. O. Smith, of Lisbon, admitted he assaulted a fellow citizen and cheerfully paid his line. He had provocation enough. It seems he testified against a druggist firm in the United States Court. Since then his life has been a burden. His house has been bombarded with rotten eggs, and a girn was put up. "Pure whisey sold sall right, Jacob. I'll bide ere till you comes back," said little Polly having perfect faith that Jacob would return, which, of course, he had no intention of doing.

When Jacob had gone, Polly began to feel very frightened at the idea of staying out there all night by herself; but she sat on the ground in the dark to await for Jacob with a sign was put up, "Pure whisky sold here," although the Doctor is well known to be a temperance man. When he went to the postoffice the roughs would guy him, calling his daughter's children "red-heads" because their hair was of auburn color. The Doctor is a patient man, but patience has its limite, and that is why he cheerfully paid his little fine.

Kalamazoo College is mourning over the fact that it stands a good chance to be out several thousand dollars on account of the collage of the Third National Bank of Detroit. Some years ago the college came into the possession of forty shares of stock of that bank and figured it, of course, as part of the college assets. Now the board of trustees find to their horror that they are not only out their stock but are called upon to pay from the trust funds some \$3,360, their portion of the \$4 per cent assessment declared against stockholders of the bank.

Jochim Escanes Conviction.

The trial of the case of The People vs. J. W. Jochim, ex-Secretary of State, ended at Lansing ir a disagreement of the houses on the west side of Gough Square, Fleet street. This house is one of the street. This house is one of the street. This house is one of the street known to have been occupied by Johnson; but is practically the only one that can be then the foreman announced to the Court that there was no possibility of the case of The People vs. J. W. Jochim. ex-Secretary of States, and the jury deliberated for ten hours, practically the only one that can be Court that there was no possibility of an agreement and the jury was dis-charged.

Record of the Week THE new Zion Lutheran Church in Ann Arbor will cost \$25,000 and have a tower 135 feet high.

AT Luannicassee, a hunting resort east of Bay City, Harry Fox, aged 28, attacked his father with a knife and inflicted a fatal wound. AT. WALLACE and family, of Mance-lona, were badly burned while escap-ing from their house. One or two are in a critical condition.

JOHN V. FARWELL, of Chicago, has purchased the Höllister Block, a modern six-story Lansing office building, which was erected two years ago by H. L. Höllister, at an expense of \$100,000. The terms of the sale are not divulged. THE Soo locks have been fitted out

for the summer season. for the summer season.

UNDER the new scale of wages adopted by the Common Council of Kalamazoo the chief engineer of the water works will draw \$480 a year salary and house rent free, while the assistant engineer will get \$75 a month, 128000 a year.

assistant engineer will get s. 3 a month, or \$900 a year.

The little 3-year-old son of Henry Hook, of Cheboygan, was throwing chips into the river back of the Industrial Iron Works with several other children, when he slipped and fell in. So far every effort made to find his body has been unauccessful.

mirers of the lexicographer.—The Queen.

A Compromise.

A destitute author is said to have gone to Dumas pere once (says Life's Calendar) and threatened to suffocate himself and his three children unless Dumas could let him have threa

FOR the past three years there has hundred francs at once. Dumas rumbers per rumbers per could only find two hundred francs.

"But I must have three, or I and the little loves are lost." "Suppose you only suffocate yourself and one of them, then," said Dumas.

For the past three years there has per County. D. C. Halsey, a promient farmer and fruit grower of Oregin of Township, says: "Notwithstanding the varied weather we have had this winter, the apple buds are in a healthy condition, and the prospects promise a heavy crop."

NEGAUNEE has reduced the salaries of all its city officers.

THOUGHTS WORTHY OF CALM NELLIE BAILEY was badly burned in a Campbell House fire in Bay City.

Busclass atole 70) fine cigars from Ruybold & Clausen's cigar factory at Or the 2,659 students in the State University, 413 are attached to the Episcopal church. Lesson, and Where It May Be Found-A Learned and Concies Review of the

Joseph Forgiving His Brothren

Joseph Forgiving His Brothren.
The lesson for Sunday, April 29, may be found in Gen. 45: 1-15.

INTRODUCTORY.
In this lesson Joseph seems at his noblest. In spite of adverse conditions he has litted himself up to a king's seat. His aim was always a kingly one, and so became his attainment. Wedgewood, who invented the well-known "queensware," and secured the honorable title of "potter to her majesty," was at the first but a humble handler of the clay and a cripple at that. But he had high conceptions, and he turned his very infirmities to account. He wrought royalty into his lowly business. So may every young worker, getting practical impulse from lesson, do. But in no respect does Joseph exhibit a more lordly nature than in his forgiveness. Here, surely, he was at his best—God's best. Eightry familles from Ohio are pre-paring to settle in Beaverton and To-bacco, Gladwin County.

A DALTON man has a calf which, in-stead of of scraggly hair, has a coating of tightly carled wool. A NEW bank will soon be opened at Ubly, Huron County, to be known as the Citizene' Bank, with a capital of The "Country Squire" company dis-banded at Jackson. The management claimed to have cleared \$4,000 during

"To err is human. To forgive, divine."

POINTS IN THE LESSON

POINTS IN THE LESSON.

Joseph "could not refrain himself;"
Ilterally, he could not hold himself in or back. The Hebrew word means to wind or twist, as with thongs. He could not longer hold the bowels of his affections in leash.

"There atood no man with him while Joseph made himself known unto his brethren." It was too holy a scene for the yulgar gaze. How often our Elder Brother, the Grea er Joseph, has chosen the quiet, secluded ways for his choicest divulgences! It is in the closet of prayer that he makes himself most fully known to us.

"He wept aloud." Think a little of the weeping Christ. It was ours to cry out in sorrow for our sins and in affection for our deliverer; but the great heart of Jesus did break in the fullness of his love. "Herein is love: not that we loved him, but that he loved us."

"He wept that we might ween." BEN COLE, of Cardeton, whose legs were broken by a rolling log a short time ago, died from the shock. He leaves a wife and children. THE Clinton Woolen Manufacturing Company laughs at panics and Wilson bills. The company has just declared a dividend of 10 per cent. on last year's

A PRESCOTT man married a wealthy Vermont widow. When she died she bequeathed all her property to a young son. The Prescott man was left with-out a cent. RYLAND F. BAILEY is 98 years old. He lives near Carleton. He cast his first vote for James Monroe, and was an intimate friend of the late Gen. Cus-ter and his father.

MRS. URSULA BURPEE, of New Loth-rop, who is charged with shocking cru-elty to her stepson, Ira, is pining away in jail and showing unmistakable evilences of insanity. A LEROY man buried two cats, after

doping them with chloroform and dous-ing them in water. When he got home he found one of the cats in its usual place under the stove. ELMER PRESTON'S machine shop and

planing mill at Parshallville were de-stroyed by fire. Loss \$2,000. Mr. Pres-ton is in a critical condition from inju-ries received at the fire. SPIRITUALISTS in Owosso are increasing. They have outgrown their present quarters over the Times office and are considering the purchase of the old Methodist church property.

MRS-JOHN SMITH, of Bay City, set a bowl of boiling lard on the table while she was making fried cakes. Her infant daughter tipped the hot lard upon her head, and was scalded so badly that she died.

MRS. WILLIAM KESSLER, a poor woman living in Delta Township, not far from Charlotte, was lighting a fire. Her clothes took fire and were completely burned off. The doctor said she could not live forty-eight hours, but nevertheless she was trundled off but nevertheless she was trundled off to the poor-house, twenty miles away, in a farm wagon. When her escort looked for her at the poor-house, she was dead, having passed away while en route. Relatives then consigned her body to the poor authorities, and she was buried according to the pro-vision made by the county. Much in-dignation is expressed at the thought-less, if not inhuman, neglect.

The Supreme Court has filed an

less, if not inhuman, neglect.

THE Supreme Court has filed an opinion declaring the so-called inheritance tax law of 1893 unconstitutional. By the terms of the act money raised by the taxation of inheritances was to be used in paying the general expenses of the State. The court says the tax is purely a specific one, and that the law is in contravention of that section of the Constitution which makes it mandatory that all money raised by specific tax shall be credited to the educational funds as far as needed and thereafter applied to the extinguisheuccations innes as far as needed and thereafter applied to the extinguishment of the State debt. The act in question provided a tax of 5 per cent on property of the value of \$500 or over willed to collateral heirs or corporations, and of 1 per cent on property valued at \$5,000 or over inherited by lineal heirs.

his innocent trust at the first, his tender for the second of the form of the second of the form of the second of the sec lineal heirs.



ach disorder which has for a time batfled the efforts of
the doctors. No
nourishment can
FRANCIS B STOCKbe retained, and
the patient is in danger of collapse from exhaustion. He is accompanied by his wife, and they will return to their home in Michigan as soon as the former's condition will permit.

W. E. BARD, a prominent farmer of Elba Township, dropped dead on La-peer's principal street. CHARLES POLLEY has been arrested

CHARLES POLLEY has been arrested at Lansing, charged with embazzling soveral hundred dollars from Gordon & Black, who run a plumbing esestablishment. Polley confesses, saying fast living caused the mischief.

ARRANGEMENTS are being made to have the new monument in the Soldiers' Home cometery at Grand Rapids dedicated with impressive coromonies on Memorial Day. One of the best prockers in the State will be secured on Memorial Day. One of the best speakers in the State will be secured

BRECKENRIDGE will have a soldiers'

monument. G. A. R. will unveil on Decoration Day.

CHARLES B. NORRIS, of Lasalle, hid \$57 in an old cupboard for safe keeping. The other night the cupboard burned, and all that was left of the hidden money was the corner of ...

burned, and all that was left of the hidden money was the corner of a \$5 hill. Outside of burning up the cupboard, the fire did but little damage.

JULIUS SPEARS, of Croswell, went over to Lexington and filled up on Lexington whisky. When he got home he felt so bad about it he determined to put an end to his earthly troubles. Twenty-four ounces of laudanum were pumped out of him, and he is still also.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

REFLECTION.

A Pleasant, Interesting, and Instructive

"He wept that we might weep, Each sin demands a tear;" In heaven alone no sin is found, And there's no weeping there."

In heaven alone no sin is found.
And there's no weeping there "

"Come near to me," he said. Oh, is those gentle tears and that kindly sums mons. How it must have reassured them! They might well have anticipated sternness and wrath, but, instead, mercy. And from this side we hear another voice saying, to men far more undeserving, "Come unto me." Now we know what grace is. "For God sent not his Son into the world to condemn the world, but that the world through him might be saved."

"There will I nourish thee" in the land of plenty. We are not worthy, but God turns our wrath to his praise, and what we meant for ill turns, in spite of us, to God's glory and the world's god. Our ill-desert remains, but it is covered by the well-doing of the all-deserving. One. Christ is at the right hand of God, there to intercede for us, there to hand out blessings to us. The very brethren who disowned and betrayed him he nourishes and keeps. "So loved he."

"Moreover he kissed all his brethren, and wept upon them; and after that his brethren talked with him." After

"Moreover he kissed all his brethren, and wopt upon them; and after that his brethren talked with him." After that, after the kiss of peace, they could look him in the face, and commune with him. Sons of God, look up. The kiss of reconciliation has already been given. "Beling justified by faith, we have peace with God." No longer walk and talk with downcast heads. We are accepted in the Beloved. Let us walk and talk with him, and be glad.

HINTS AND ILLUSTATIONS.

HINTS AND ILLUSTATIONS. "Blessed are the pure in heart," says the Scripture, "for they shall see God." They shall also see the blessedness of God in this life. At first hardship and persecution perhaps, but in the end the peaceable fruits of righteousness. Does it not pay to honor God and keep his laws." Are not his thoughts and ways above our own? Witness the contrast betwixt Joseph and his brethren. They thought to do evil against their brother; they filled their own lives with wretchedness and distress, till God came to turn and restrain. Joseph, on the other hand, maintained his inon the other hand, maintained his in on the other hand, maintained his integrity and his pure-mindedness. The sequel proved the value and advantage of right thinking. As a man thinketh in his heart so is he. Joseph thought kingly thoughts and God lifted him up to do kingly deeds. Live right within; think right. The life of Joseph from first to last, his inneant trust at the first his tar. his innocent trust at the first, his ten-

company because it was right and clean. Paul seems to unveil such a life in his words to the Philippians, "Finally, brethren, whatsoever, things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are pure. are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are of good eport, if there be any virtue, if there be any praise, think on these things." It is fruitful thinking.

It is fruitful thinking.

What painter was it said, when asked as to the secret of his colors, "I mix them with brains?" Think, but think right. Mix God's thought with what we will and do. Sir Joshua Reynolds was daring in his plans and original in his methods. Going off to Rome, he imbibed the new and better ideas of form and color, and coming back to England set up his easel again among his friends. They exclaimed when they saw his work, "This will never do, you don't paint as well as when you left England." But Reynolds knew better. He kept steadily on until he brought men to his high conceptions and stood at the head of his profession in Great Britain. Pharach said to Joseph, "Can we find such an one as this is, a man in whom the Spirit of God is?" This world needs such men, the bringers-in of God's thought. "This dreamer" at last proved him.

the bringers-in of God's thought the bringers in of God's thought.

"This dreamer" at last proved himself an aggressive actor in men's affairs. Visions have their place after all in practical life and the time spent with high ideals is not time misspent. all in practical life and the time spent, with high ideals is not time misspent. They thought Dore was neglecting his work as an artist when he went dreamly about the hospitals instead of confining himself to the brush and the palette. He was studying anatomy and human suffering, and his fingers soon reproduced the visions of his brain. Our account of Joseph's early life is very brief and elliptical. He doubtless gave other occasions of offense, than those recorded, to his brothers. He was taking a deeper, broader view of life than they. He was looking farther. They could not understand him; such souls the world never understands. But they are the world's helpers; and helping, they forgive. What true benefactor of the race has ever harbored gradge against the people whom, in spite of themrace has ever narcored grauge the people whom, in spite of selves, he has aided?

Next Lesson-"Joseph's Last Days,"

unications for this paper should be the cause as the surface and tenesus. but as an evidence of good faith on at an an evidence of good faith on the Write only on one side of the varies. perticularly careful, in giving names and dates, so her the letters and figures plain and distinct.

A TEXAS poulterer has a favorite hen that has just laid a corner-stone with appropriate ceremonies.

WHEN a child does anything objectionable it inevitably occurs to its mamma that it is just like its father.

Cast your bread upon the waters. If it does not return again after many days it will have done the fishes some

EVERY time the new 13-inch gun is fired it costs Uncle Sam \$700. If considerably more than our money's

THE French are a most considerate and courteous people. They've looked up that ploodthirsty old villain, King Behanzin, late of Dahomey, in the Martinique fortress, to be sure, but they've allowed him to retain four of his wives and will pay him a salary of 12,000 francs a year as long as he remain the guest of the republic

THE story is told in Vogue of a French comedian who, upon the occasion of his first appearance at the Comedie-Francaise, established his family of eight children in the front row of the balcony, after instructing them that they should cry out gleefully upon his entrance, which instructions they carried out faithfully, exclaiming, as with one voice, "Bravo, papa!"

Ar least one case of simon-pure insanity has been taken into the Chicago courts. Mathew McNamara. who owns "flats," declines to collect his rents because he desires to keep his tenants contented. Even a jury of medical experts will agree on Mac's case; and if they can devise a method by which that type of insanity can be multiplied in the town, they will become for the first time in their professional lives benefactors of their fellow men.

A GENTLEMAN who has a fancy for eviscerating himself in public ought not to be balked of his desire if he hurts nobody else. No anarchist in the world would repeat the deed of Bordin or of Pauwels if he knew that their fate would befall him. Mean while it is the business of society to see that the notoriety-hunting anarchist shall get no notoriety out of his crimes, but shall be tried and executed in secret. Nothing could be more sure to bring anarchist crimes to an end than such a provision, except, indeed, anarchist crimes undertaken by such bunglers as Bordin and Pauwels.

No MORE kindly, lovable, simplehearted being than Ben King ever lived. Every newspaper man who knew him will regret his death as that of a friend. For he made friends wherever he met men. He was absolutely without enmity or ill-feeling toward any created being, and he had not an enemy in the world. Higher praise could scarcely be spoken of any man. His death just at a time when his peculiar talents were begin ning to be fully appreciated is a loss no less to his friends than to the public, which is thus deprived of a writer and lecturer who could not alone move to laughter, but who, in his serious vein, was an educator and a lover of humanity.

A CORRESPONDENT protests against the statement made in many newspapers that the "strikers" in the Connellsville coke region of Pennsylvania esty, or in treachery to friends or are Hungarians. That their ranks may have contained a few Hungari-ons is not denied, but he says the himself realize at one time or angreat majority of the men are Slavs other that he is a fool-that he has and Croatians, the latter being the result of Slavic admixture with compensate him for the loss of his other elements. The strikers were self-respect. No man is entirely gathered from the outskirts of Hun- without sin of some kind. Most men, gary, and do not properly belong to happily, are warned from habitual the Magyars, nor should they be immorality by the results of one slip. classed with them. As a matter of But any man can, if he will look back, national pride it is well to draw the put his finger on some falling-some distinction, but the statement does not alter the fact that the conduct of the strikers was in line with the the profit or all the gratification he barbarous disregard for the rights of derived from it. Place this single others which obtained among most human beings in the fifth century.

PHYSICIANS, like other men, must live, but the public expects from the medical profession a higher standard of duty than that shown in a mere grab for every dollar in sight. Two Chicago doctors have been censured by a coroner's jury for negligence in allowing a woman, whose life could have been saved, to die of blood poisoning. These gentlemen, it appears attended the woman until her money ran out, when they left her to live or dle-they didn't care which. The fact that the unfortunate woman finally raised some money and re called the mercenary doctors only makes the case worse. She was then beyond help, and the operation that was performed only hastened her death. But the doctors got her money, which seems to have been all they cared for. Does the Cook County Medical Association-if there is such a body—approve of this style of medical ethics?

OLD King Behanzin, though he is French evidently consider that the sanguinary ex-potentate of Dahomey ought to have something in exchange for the broad domains they have and they rang out a musical welcome illched from him. Therefore, al- to the great Frenchman.

though he is confined in the fortress of Martinique, he is allowed to have four of his wives with him, he is allotted 12,000 francs a year for incl-dental expenses, and he gets drunk every night of his life on the best brandy the island can supply. Such a lot in life is in strong contrast with that of the ex-King of Gravesend, who is allowed no wives, no income and no brandy, and who has to work hard every day. The two cases illustrate the difference between the French and the American method of dealing with kings. The French have not yet divested themselves of a superstitious reverence for royalty. The Americans have.

Iowa's celebration of the pinetieth birthday of General George W. Jones is a pleasant bit of contemporary hisit hits an enemy, however, we get tory. Most of the great men who have rendered distinguished services to nations or to states are not recognized until they are dead, when they are accorded post-mortem honors more or less satisfactory. Iowa has inaugurated a new departure and set an example worthy of imitation in bestowing upon a living benefactor the highest honor in the gift of the State. The venerable statesman, soldier, and jurist was made the guest of the commonwealth by a special act of the legislature, and enjoyed in his old age one of those triumph that have been too rarely accorded since the days of ancient Rome. There was no politics, no partisan ship in the celebration. It was a spontaneous demonstration of gratitude and affection toward a venerable old man by the people of the State he had helped to found. The people of Iowa have reason to be proud of the gathering at the State House in Des Moines. They have done credit to themselves in doing honor to General Jones.

> THE terrific row kicked up over the St. Gaudens medal by the Senate World's Fair Committee moves an Eastern contemporary to suggest that there should be a national art bureau to pass upon such matters as the Columbian medal. The suggestion does not appear feasible. The disagreements among doctors are feeble and nuny compared with the pitched battles between artists of different schools. No man could hold the po-sition of chief of the proposed art bureau for a month. He would favor some particular artistic cult or school, and as a result a mighty roar would go up from all the other cults and schools demanding his impeachment and removal. If he stood to his guns his decisions would be ridiculed and his motives questioned. His work would be of no value whatever, because nine-tenths of the artists would proclaim him to be an ignoramus and a charlatau. The Senate committee is had enough, but a bureau of art would be infinitely worse. Fortunately we have few occasions for the services of such a bureau. Columbia medals will not be needed again for a century at least, and if the modestminded Senators want to put trousers on St. Gaudens' young man, they had better be allowed to do it. It will be better than opening Pandora's box by creating an art bureau.

THE malodorous lawsuit at Washngton has brought up the old discussion about the sin of being found out. It has, unhappily, become the fashion to treat matters of this kind flippantly. There is no excuse for such treatment, either as a matter of morals or from a standpoint of expediency. For the broad assertion is justified that the man who practices immorality is a fool. There is a flaw somewhere in his intellectual make

up. His folly does not consist in being found out. He may conceal his iniquity-whether it consists in seducing women, in financial dishonparty—all his life long, and still be a not received anything of value to peccadillo-and testify that it cost him in mental suffering ten times all experience against the cumulative illdoing of the habitually immoral man, and imagine what his reckoning with himself must be-for he does cast up accounts with himself. Consider the shame and mortification of a habitual scoundrel left alone with himselfand decide whether the immoral man is the wise man or not.

Perfames There are some perfumes that are very grateful to horses, however lit-tle credit a horse may commonly receive for possessing delicacy of scent. Horse-trainers are aware of the fact, and make use of their knowledge in training stubborn and apparently in-tractable animals. Many trainers have favorite perfumes, the composi-tion of which they keep a secret, and it is the possession of this means of appealing to the horse's asthetic sense that enables so many of them to accomplish such wonderful results

MISS CHARLOTTE W. HAWES, of Boston, is making an effort to have the church bells of that city rung in the interest of the musical education of the people. Perhaps the most fa-mous chime is in the tower of Christ dethroned and shorn of his regal powers, is enjoying himself like a Chicago boodle alderman. The Krench evidently consider that the fashion, and when General Lafayette visited Boston in 1824 the city authorities had the bells put in order,



GOWNS AND GOWNING.

WOMEN GIVE MUCH ATTENTION TO WHAT THEY WEAR.

Brief Glances at Fancies Feminine, Frivo lous, Mayhap, and Yet Offered in the Hope that the Reading May Prove Restful to Wearled Womankind,

Gossip from Gay Gotham New York cor

lence: EVERS of one sort or another are an important feature in spring dresses and they promise to continue during the summer. The most

continue during the summer. The most common sort are wildly flaring and sharp pointed, and the outside points of the outside points of the continue and novel sort of waist adornment is shown in the initial picture. This dress is of thin two lines in back is laid in boxpleats, but the front fits snugly over the hips. The skirt garniture consists of a deep gathered flounce, with sides curving upward, and just touching the boxpleats. The bottom of this flounce is tacked three times. The bodice has fitted lining and a vest of pique or of white watered silk, which is bordered with double bretelles slashed near the shoulders and forming a round collar in back. Plain balloon sleeves and turned downing a round collar in back. Plain balloon sleeves and turned down collar finish this dainty costume. This vest is one with the collar, but those which are accombanied by shirt-front and tie are for the most part cut high, and show very little of the shirt at the throat. For wear for receptions with brocade coats, the waistcoat is of silk its to match the ground of the coat, and the bosom showing above is hardly more than a yoke of very fine mull, fitted to a folded collar of silk like the waistcoat. A fall of real lace is attached to the collar at its lower edge, and covers the mull entirely in its soft folds to the waistcoat top. Waistcoats are fitted in gentlemanly fashion below the waist line in front, they finish at the waist line with a slight point just in fr.nt, or they are made according to the fashion of the couriers of the time of Charles II, with tabs below the waist, to show in front below the short-cut coat.

The earliest prophecies of spring the waist, to show in front below the hort-out cost.

anor-cut coat.

The earliest prophecies of spring and summer fashions promised that fur would be used for trimming even in the hottest months. This promise has been fulfilled so far, but the fad so



FURBED ROUMD AND ROUND.

lacks in reasonableness that it is not surprising to see it take on odd and grotesque expressions, as it frequently does. Hore in the second picture is an example which shows plainly how desperate is the search for novelty. The dress is of a very dark-brown cloth and the spiral trimming black fur. The deep basque is in fluted pleats, and a very high collar tops it.

Now that so many fancy waists are required, it is as well to learn a few tricks of transformation. Be wise and have two or three waists made quite plain, about hips, throat, and shoulders. Let the sleeves be of gigot pattern, full at the top and close below the elbow. Employ only one material in the construction of these waists, then consider them as foundations merely, and plan a lot of accessories to use at your pleasure with the foundation waists, and you will drive your neighbor friends mad with the idea that you have several dozen fancy bodices. You will have a foundation waist of black, one of wite, one of your pet color, and possibly one of flowered silk. A finish for the black will be thus arranged arm straps of ribbon veivet to set over the shoulder are connected by a piece of velvet to cross the chest and one to cross the shoulder at the back. To the lower edge of the front piece run very full a plece of black net that shall at the corners reach the bust line and slope to the waist line in front Applique on the lower edge of the net a finish of cream gulpure, and spray applique gulpure flowers, circles or crescents all over it. Patterns cut out of cheap lace applique with excellent effect. To the shoulder straps faston of cheap lace applique with excellent effect. To the shoulder straps fasten squares of net embellished in the same way and edged on three sides with the

guipure. At the back comes a piece to correspond with the front. At one side where the shoulder piece and the cross piece of velvet meet, there should be a bow of ribbon velvet, finished at be a bow of ribbon velvet, finished at the ends with guipure edge and with a row or so of guipure above. A yoke of guipure lace may be set in the open square, the collar of the same being a wide ruffle of guipure, held high and close about the throat by a tie, of velvet ribbon, fastened at the side and furnished with ends to match the side-bow below. This yoke should be made adjustable, and the ribbon at the throat should not be fastened to the lace, for you will want the same yoke with white satin ribbon for use with the white waist.

In the dress of the third picture there is shown a handsome style of trimming, which consists, for the skirt, of a band of changeable watered ribbon edged on both sides with a fancy

of a band of changes ble watered ribbon edged on both sides with a fancy border and drawn through buckles in front and back as shown. The jacket bedice has a fitted vest hooking in front which is covered with a gathered plastron of a contrasting shade of silk, either open in the center or lapping over, and edged with darker velvet whose ends lap over in the waist and form a belt. The basque is pleated and gamished down the edges of the fronts with narrower ribbon than that on the skirt. The puffed sleeves are also



A SKIRT TRIMMED ON ONE SIDE

banded with ribbon near the wrist

banded with ribbon near the wrist. The dress goods is a changeable silk showing mode and garnet.

A pretty house gown is made perfectly plain with big sleeves and ribbon belt. For wear over it there is an adorable lamp-shade yoke-cape, which extends in a deep point way out over the full sleeves, so far that, with the arm akimbo, the elbow is reached. The line of the cape is prettily sloped up a little and then down to the point at the belt. It is edged with a figure of lace that narrows slightly, towards the front and back points. The cape is set on a throat yoke, formed of rows of shirring, the yoke and high collar being one. When made in a dainty light wash goods nothing could be more distracting for a little bride than such a breakfast; the lamp-shade cape can be removed and she is in the trimmest possible work dress.

The bayes dresses are a presented in Visitors to the World's Fair may have

more distracting are altered traces and the breakfast gown, and if she wants to take a look into her kitchen before breakfast, the lamp-shade cape can be removed and she is in the trimmest possible work dress.

Two house dresses are presented in the next illustration, that at the left being a very pretty example of the erstwhile tea gown. Its material is yellow surah and it has a round yoke to which the straight breadths are gathered. The yoke is made of valenciennes insertion and strips of silk, and the collar is entirely of lace insertion. The collarette that finishes the yoke is a deep frill of valenciennes lace, bordered with a surah puffing. The sleeves are not lined, and are made of lace and silk insertion to match the yoke and are also trimmed with deep ince frills. The gown hooks in front and a yellow satin ribbon belt ties around the waist. The right-hand costume is composed of a new elastic woolen suiting, striped with red and white. The bodice lining is separate, boned and hooks in front, and the dress itself is out princess. Attached to the lining bodice is a full skirt of red silk. The dress hooks at the side and the front laps over as far as the side back seam, where it is slightly draped and fastened. Owing to the looping this side is rather shorter. At the too is a round yoke of white satin



FOR HOME WEAR. overed with shirred crope lisse, and covered with shired crope isse, and the decollete is tordered with a red velvet puff. The standing collar is also covered with crope lisse and the long cuffs of the sleeves are shired white satin, while the upper parts are double puffs of suiting.

AROUND PUGET SOUND

A COUNTRY WITH MANY NAT. URAL ADVANTAGES.

Immense Forests-Extensive Mineral Deposits-Rich Farming and Fruit Lands -America's Finest Tide-water Harbor-Coming Port for Alaska and the Orient.

Splendid Scenery.

No country has yet been discovered in which the natural conditions are perfect. There are a few localities in this world of ours which from experiand by common consent are ed to be unusually favored as a habitation for man. Among these the State of Washington and the Puget Sound country especially take high rank. None will dispute the well-es-tablished fact that Puget Sound is the largest and safest land locked tide water harbor on the face of the earth. To the east runs a range of majestically picturesque mountains with countless spurs, slepes, and gleus, ator to a Pittsburg Dispatch reportant with primeval forests more er. "No matter how different the matter of expert operators may be.

lion dollars, and in addition a living he will be thrown aside. The other furnished to thousands of persons on day a fellow-operator and myself saw

the islands. Many times the area of the Bermudas can be found in the val-

the islands. Many times the area of the Bermudas can be found in the valleys and deltas of Puget Sound, and intensive farming will bring as large results here as in the Atlantic islands. "Ten acres enough" is being daily exemplified here, and each season increases the number of examples.

While nature has been generous in her timberal, mineral, agricultural, horticultual, and piscatorial gifts, she has been most liberal in bestowing a benign climate. It is not the long-drawnout, enervating clime of southern lands, but the health-giving, vigorous climate of the British isles, from whence has come the race that rules the world. Is it too much to assume that like conditions here will breed the heroes who must go north and south and west to conquer and build new lands?

The mountain barriers to the east ward off the blizzard and cyclones that desolate the midland States, and from the tepid waters of the Pacific comes the chinook wind to temper the ardent heat of summer and dull the loy fangs of winter. Storms of thunder and lightning are unknown. Excessive heat is as rare as severe cold. Flowers bloom in the open air all through the winter in sight of peaks of snow and

heat is as rare as severe cold. Flowers bloom in the open air all through the winter in sight of peaks of snow and ica. Vegetables keep in the ground through the winter, and are dug as needed.

A study of the map shows the strategic point on Puget Sound to be Everett, the tidewater terminus of the Great Northern Rallway, the shortest route by many miles to and from the

pay-roll amounting to \$60,000.
Visitors to the World's Fair may have seen samples of paper made by the Everett Mills, and among others the largest continuous roll ever made, be-

EVERETT HARBOR, CASCADE MTS. TO RIGHT AND OLYMPIC MTS. TO LEFT.

shingle mitls in operation, together with brick yards, tron foundries, machine shops, in all some twenty-five or thirty industries.

Lumber must always occupy a leading position, Everett commanding the unrivalled forests of this country, through the three principal logging streams of Puget Sound, the Snohomish, Stillaguamish and Skagit.

For a city of less than three years old Everett has made marvellous progress, and without municipal debt, with 6,000 population, street cars, water works, profitable and diversified industries well established, its future is assured. Its location is most sightly, giving a view of the Olympio range in the west, and the mighty Cascades in the cast from Ranter to Baker—100 miles apart—the only city on the Sound where these two mountain monarcharare visible at the same time.

There are openings here for many new industries, and the Everett Land Company, Everett, Wash., invites correspondence from persons seeking new lo-

pany, Everett, Wash., invites correspondence from persons seeking new locations.

LEON STEVENS.

To the east runs a range of majestically picturesque mountains with countiess spurs, slopes, and glens, covered with primeval forests more valuable commercially than the gold that Cortez and Pizarro sought. Stored away in these snow-capped and forest-clothed peaks are mines of gold and silver, coal and iron. A veritable Monte Cristo is even now developing, which will enrich thousands in this and generations to follow.

Far up in these snow-covered mountains are the scources whence spring the multitudinous streams making the valleys as fruitful as any on earth. To the newcomer from the prairies there may seem to be a scarcity of tillable land, but quantity is made up in quality. The fifteen inhabited islands of the Bermuda group contain an aggregate of 12,000 acres capable of cultivation, less than a half towaship in area, yet last year the export value of the Dotatoes, onions and tomatoes sent to the United States exceeded half a million dollars, and in addition's living furnished to thousands of persons on on server and myself saw have speed, and great speed, too, or he will be thrown aside. The other

a postal-card. I had only glanced at

it when I remarked that it was the writing of a man who had once been

a telegraph operator. My companion agreed, and further suggested that he had received his education in a

railroad office, inasmuch as he dated his postal in the right-hand corner,

whereas a commercial operator al-ways writes the date in the left-hand

corner, as the blanks are made in that form. Yes, and he has been a bookkeeper; for, although the figures

were written hastily, they were in perfect lines, added my friend. This

all came from our noticing the class

distinction in the writing of a teleg

rapher. We asked the man who re-ceived it who had written it. He gave the name of a now prominent business-man who began life as a

became a telegrapher, next was given

a position of trust where book-keeping was one of his duties, finally

launching out for himself in a line

entirely foreign to railroading or book-keeping. The characteristics that had crept into his writing dur-ing his early training were still vis-ible. We had guessed the history of

Soon Forgot When We Are Gone.

A strange lesson is taught by science that, in the death of all or-

ganic forms, nourishment, essential

to the growth and maturity of new forms, is furnished. Then in death the best good of new forms is served,

endless and ever-recurring change being the only permanent thing in

nature. Ceaseless change, the out-come of which we call evolution, prostrates daily in death one hun-

dred and twenty-five thousand hu, man beings, and also brings a slight-

ly larger number into the world by

erns in the higher domains of life,

and applies to the social, indus-trial, and business phases of ex-istence. If this be so, every one serves a certain purpose in the scheme of existence and passes

into oblivion, so far as this atom of stellar dust we call the world is con-

cerned. It is by no means a flatter ing utterance, though it may be the truth, that this world is bettered by

the death of mortals and that those who go can be spared as well as not,

and that those who are left behind

and interests which the dead aban-

don, do not suffer much by the sepa-

ration. A nation, or even a group of centuries, resolves itself into a mere

thought, and the individual actors

quickly fade into the azure of the

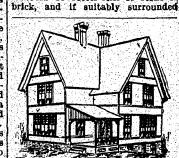
past and are as nothing to their suc-

cessors in time. It is not a pleasing thought that when we shall have en-

tered the tomb the world will be

the man from his writing."

messenger in a railroad office,



MODEL HOUSE PLANS.

THINGS TO CONSIDER BEFORE

BUILDING A HOME

Plans Are Here Presented for Substantial

Houses of Effective Besign and with

Artistic Interiors - All Have Medera

Conveniences-Erected at Small Cost.

A Compact Cottage There are many things to be taken into consideration in the designing

of houses for different parts of the country, says Palliser's American Architecture. This cottage is of a

form that is compact and in every way available; the rooms are large,

have high ceilings and at the same

time afford every convenience in their arrangement, making them de-

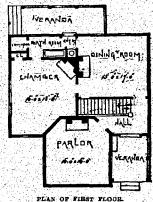
elrable for a family of refined tastes and moderate means. It is built of

wood, though in favorable localities it would be better still of stone or

PERSPECTIVE VIEW

with tasteful landscape embellishments, will make a snug, pretty and attractive home. One can, by the exercise of appropriate taste, produce the right kind of an impression in a house of this character. It should become a part of, and belong to, the acres which surround it; it should be an inot, and belong to the acres which surround it, it should be an in-dispensable accessory to the place itself, and the grounds should be laid, out and embellished in such a manner that the whole combination imand not, as is too often the case, seek to make up for the deficiencies in the grounds by elaborate expenditure and lisplay about the house

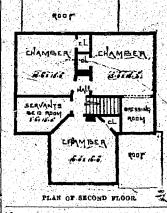
A true appreciation of a country or



suburban home will not telerate slovenly, ill-kept grounds, and no house exhibits its true value unless there is a harmony in its surroundings. If this be attended to, a high degree of effect can be produced in houses of very moderate cost; houses that shall be roomy, warm, substantial and in every way agreeable to their occu-

pants.
The glass throughout is common sheet without color, but the dividing up of the upper sashes gives charac-ter to the whole; the plain treatment of the exterior is more than made up by the beauty of the internal ar-rangements, which the plans fully xplain.
Architecture is young in this coun-

try, and we have to look to the mother country for many of our



ideas; but because we do this we need not follow their custom in building our small houses, but we must meet the requirements of climate and habits: therefore the arrangement of rooms is entirely dif-ferent, and we add verandas, which are valuable appendages on account of it being pleasant to alt out of doors.

This house is substantially built, and contains the modern conven-iences; there is no water closet, but an earth closet is provided in connec-tion with bath-room, which is prefer-

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Good, but May Not Be True. Crossing a field one day, President Lincoln, it is said, was pursued by an angry bull. He made for the fence (says Life's Calendar,) but soon discovered that the bull was overtaking He then began to run around haystack in the field, and the bull pursued him; but, in making the short circles around the stack, Lincoln was the faster, and, instead of the bull catching him, he caught the bull and grabbed him, by the tail. It was a firm grip and a controlling one. He began to kick the bull, and the bull believed with agony and dashed across the field, Lincoln hanging to his tail and kicking him at every jump, and, as they flew along, Lincoln yelled at the bull: "Darn you who began this fight?"

ITALY is going to build three first-class ironclads, six second-class cruisers, twelve seagoing terpedo bonts and four dispatch boats—just the same as if she could afford it.

COCATION OF EVERETT, NEAREST TO THE PA ing eight feet wide and 28,000 feet long. The mills have a capacity of fifteen tons a day, making only the higher grades of book paper and writing manilas, together with hardware papers. The plant has cost \$400,000 and the buildings and yards occupy twenty-eight acres. The possibilities of the wood pulp industry are limitless, as the supply of material here is boundless. The Barge Works, with a steel whaleback steamship \$60 feet long and of 5,100 tons burden on the ways, is the only ship yard of its kind and importance on the coast.

The Wire Nail Factory is the chief concern of this kind west of the Mississippi, having a capacity of 1,000 kegs of nails and fifty tons of drawn wire a day, making everything from a thirteen-inch spike down to the smallost brad, in allover 250 varieties.

The gold and sliver smelter, built at a cost of \$250,000, is the finest on the coast, handling all kinds of precious ores.

better off without us than with us. Adoration. Looking into the blue stillness of a nightly sky sown with twinkling stars, every one of which is a sun like our own, or much larger, as Arcturus, which is 550,000 times larger than that sun, every one of these millions of suns, no doubt, having in-habited planets revolving around it, can we marvel at the words of the psalmist, "What is man, O God, that thou art mindful of him?" An infinity of suns and systems of suns, in infinite space, in infinite duration, controlled by infinite Power and infinite Wisdom, and guided to the minutest atom and aggregation of atoms by infinite intelligence, all beget in rightly constituted mortals

The Smallest Tree in the World. The distinction belongs to the Greenland birch. Its height is less than three inches, yet it covers a radius of two or three feet.

the deepest humility, and cause their hearts to overflow with adoration

and worship of the Creator. -Pullman

RUSSIAN troops are to be equipped with snowshoes.

POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS

McKinleyism is getting simply awful as an epidemic. Look at the Nev Jersey election returns.

There is every prospect that the Horizontal Bill Morrison awaits him.

The attitude of many democrats just now seems to be that they are in favor of the Wilson bill, but opposed to its

There is more "laying before Con-

other chicken coop in the Nation. Chicago Inter Ocean. Alpena is organizing a society for the prevention of cruelty to animals. The democrats of that place think it

ought to have been in running order election day. - Chebougan Tribune. "Returns from Tuesday's municipal elections in Illinois indicate enormors republican gains everywhere. Chestnut! The returns from every election

held this spring have told the same

story .- N. Y. Press.

The Courier Journal (Dem.) says the passage of the Wilson tariff bill will be a gold-brick swindle upon the people. And yet it denounces Senator Hill for refusing to help pocket "the gold

In his famons speech last week, Senator Hill said: "We have no moral more objectionable taxes."

"Hides are on the free list of the Wilson bill," and in almost every county where there has been an election lately the Democratic hide is seen hanging on a back yard fence. - Chicago Inter Ocean.

An exchange notes the important fact that thus far not a single American born person has been concerned in the outrages growing out of the strike in the coke regions.-Chicugo Inter Ocean.

Advices from Oregon declare that the democracy in that State is "des-That is certainly a new name for it, In this latitude, the Coroner uses an old word of one syllable, dead,-N. Y. Press.

The Grayling Avalanche, with its last issue, entered upon its sixteenth have always been loval to this section and have aided materially in the advancement of Northern Michigan. Cheboygan Tribune.

will meet a long felt want. No legislative assembly anywhere will be without it much longer .- St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The Crawford Avalanche has passed -Leviston Journal.

The Democrat keeps crying out for the privilege of buying in the markets of the world. He must be flush, as there is more for sale in Grayling than we have money to pay for. What hurts us is the tariff of 85 per cent on peanuts. The markets of the world are all protected, except England, and that discriminates against us.

Last December, the democrats carried Chicago by a plurality of 1290 in a total vote of 227,227, and on Tuesday last they were defeated by a plurality to ex-Speaker Reed is at once one of of 18,539 in a total vote of 193 228. Chicago could not have chosen a better way to answer Mr. Stead's book about her alleged monstrous wickedness .- Globe-Democrat.

You never heard of a tomfool expe dition like Coxey's Commonweal Army, during a republican administration in Congress and the White House. In those times, American citizens were so busily engaged in making money and building homes that they had no leisure to devote to the show business .- N. Y. Press.

went populist, but in the elections of last week, they ran up no flag of which have been held in the past truce, proposing, rather, to impose a month, the majority of cities and fine for being present and not voting, and one solitary town, Las Animas, minjority. Hixty-six elections in one and was complete and abject, -- Chi. state, and but one went demogratic. | cago Inter Ocean,

Last week the Grayling Avalanche began its 18th year, and is as bright and newsy as ever. - Mail-Telegram.

The Brooklyn Ragio says: "The Kaule would rather have the McKinley law without an income tax than the Wilson tariff with one. The Northern Democrat and Tawas Herald should Senator Hill.

The Detroit Free Press insults the members of its own party by claiming M. Jones sold his residence to J. and C. that polities had but little to do with W. Harder. Marriage of Lizzie M. author of the Wilson bill will not be the result of the election, insisting Kuck to Jas. B. Buckley, returned to Congress. The fate of that the matter of personal fitness of the candidates had more to do with it than anything else. This is virtually charging that the democratic candidates were unfit persons for the offices. -Cheboygan Tribune,

Representative Babcock, of Wiscon. sin, has been elected chairman of the The Board of Supervisors in session. Republican Congressional Campaign M. S. Hartwick commenced his new gress," and less hatching, than in any Committee, to succeed Representative hotel. Chas. M. Fay brought the first Caldwell, who was recently elected organ to town, Social at the residence mayor of Cincinnati. Representative of Mrs. W. A. Masters. Phil Mosher Apsley, of Massachusetts, succeeds Mr. Babcock as Vice-Chairman, and Rep. esentative Hull, of Iowa, takes Mr. Apsley's place on the executive committee.

> In the absence of the Hon. Don. Dickinson, of Michigan, the report that he is already planning to capture his party nomination for President in 1896 must not be taken seriously. Until he crawls from beneath the chaotic ruins into which the Michigan Portage Lake. Felling trees and clearing off village lots, the order of Democracy was smashed at the recent local elections, and declares his intentions, Mr. Dickinson is by charity and instice entitled to the benefit of the doubt .- N. Y. Press.

That \$50,000 color press of the Chicago Inter Ocean is being utilized in a H. Mantz reports his new steamer on unique and instructive manner by that Portage Lake ready for the summer right deliberately to discard \$76,000,000 great newspaper. It is being used to business. Chas. D. Prosser and Mel of tariff revenue and thereby create a print a 'Little Paper for Little Peo- vin Bates left for Redfield, Dakota deficiency to be supplied by other and ple" with four full pages in colors, and S. S. Claggett returned from Jones beginning with Suuday, April 29th, ville, where he had been to see his best this paper will contain the first installment of a Children's story, written found in F. D. Robinsou's cellar. especially for it by a Chicago newspaper man, Sam Clover, A unique feature of this story is that it is to be Hanson. The Board of Supervisors named by Chicago school children eading.

This, with the "Musical Supplement." a new art feature, makes THE SUNDAY INTER OCEAN a most interesting and welcome visitor for every member of the family.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder World's Fair Highest Medal and Diploma.

Senator Smith (Dem.) of New Jersey, in his speech against the Wilson bill, said: "I have tried to discuss this question without passion or prejudice but, sir, I say plainly here and now that when the struggle does come as it seems bound to come if this beginning Homer entered by burglars. J. F. is made, I, for one, shall be found Wilcox, of Pere Cheney, moved into fighting for my own, Party ties grow Grayling, Rev. J. M. Curtis, of Cheyear. Friend Palmer and his paper weak when they make disregard of boygan, Episcopalian, preached at the one's own convictions and disloyalty to one's own people the test of fealty, and if it is forced upon the country, democrats in the North would cut loose from the democrat party, in Society. Skating rink closed and The Reed-Hill system of parliament, which event, he exclaimed, God save made into a warehouse. Sudden ary procedure supplements the Cash. the democrat party." It is not worth death of Martin Christenson. A. ing scheme in the particular point in while to call on the Almighty, and it Cross opened a blacksmith shop. J. which it was weak. The new system will have to go, as Saltpeter will not S. Harrington's new house completed. save it.

The democratic party is noted for its its sixteenth mile post, and, from its change, considering the stubbornness organized at Cheney. sturdy and prosperous gait, it is safe of the party by its action in endorsing to suppose that its mile posts will lead the sound policy of the republican up to the millenium. It is one of the party, such as the extinction of Board of Supervisors. F. B. Deckrow best exchanges we receive, and is a slavery, the resumption of specie paybright jewel of the Republican party. ment, and the counting of a quorum to expedite business, that they call on the snimal kingdom and take for a symbol that much abused and long suffering quadruped called a Jackass It is noted for its kicking as well as its stubborn propensities and, on account black exterior, will be accepted with greater unanimity than that of the row or the rooster since the crow in it has been knocked out by the late re publican victories.

The unconditional surrender of the Democratic House of Representative the greatest personal triumpus of par. liamentary history and the vindication of a thoroughly sensible principle of legislative procedure. The great rally cry of the democracy in 1899, and again in 1892, "Down with the 'Czar." and his intolerable tyranny." Even "McKinleyism" did not excite the animosity that "Reedism" did. With a majority of about one hundred, the democrats thought they were abundantiv. with such a parliamentary leader as Speaker Crisp in the Chair to get on without the Reed rule, and though the heavens should fall, they would never resort to that rule. They held to this deflant position to the A year ago Colorado kicked and very last, Even as late as Thursday towns went republican, a few populist, a position without the slightest Grayling House. "Fatty" Squires mines refunded. We could not make the slightest of the control of t authority in precedent or reason. But, sent up for one year. Organization went democrat with a decreased all of a sudden; the surrender came, of lodge of Foresters. J. W. Hart-

TTEMS OF INTEREST

THE WEELS CORRESPONDING

WITH THE PRESENT --- IN THE

History of Gravitne.

1881.

Geo, Fauble reports having seen s black deer. J. M. Finn appointed move at once "to read the Bagle out Deputy Clerk and Register of Deeds. of the democratic party," along with On Sunday, the thermometer registered 80° above zero, in the shade, Messrs. Jones and Hopple caught a 35 pound turtle in Portage Lake. J.

> 1882. O. J. Bell has the misfortune to lose a good cow. Mad dog reported on the streets of Roscommon, Smoke stack of O. Palmer's Planing Mill erected and mill started. Nicholas Shellenbarger presented the AVALANCHE with an egg eight inches in circumference announces that he has engaged in the milk business. Sawmill of Salling, Hanson & Co. starts up for the season

> 1888. O. J. Bell purchased the village property of R. S. Babbitt. Board of Supervisors in session. Snow fell to depth of an inch or more. Mr. and Mrs. Havens a daughter, and to Mr. and Mrs. Phil Moshler a daughter. Salling, Hanson & Co. made a contract to put in 200,000,000 feet in the

1884.

the day.

F. Deckrow building a new house or Chestnut street. Andrew March's new house enclosed. Dr. Woodworth putting lumber on ground for a new house oirl J. L. Wild lost a hog and it was Wm. Woodfield arrived from England. J. Harder sold his property to T. E. in session. Grayling Improvement Association organized.

1885. Grand Opening of Joseph & Pinkous. Revival services at the M. E. church, by Rev. Weir and others, O. Palmer sold his residence on James street to Salling, Henson & Co. Six inches of snow fell during one night. Rev. Wm. Putnam granted a pension. Board of Supervisors elected T Hastings, chairman, Make up in form of AVALANCHE changed, causing the local columns to appear on third page.

John Walker sold his property to Chas. Sage. Residence of Geo. Opera House.

1887.

Organization of County Agricultural Arthur Brink and Bert Wisner cap sized in School Section Lake. Dr. Woodworth completed his house in partiality for symbols taken from Roffee's addition. H. Mantz & Co. works on ornithology, such as the commenced the erection of an addition Rooster, Crow and Cuckoo, and for a to the Central Hotel. Farmer's Club

1888.

Thos, Wakeley elected chairman engages in the business of driving wells, etc. Rumor of a Finnish paper to be started in Grayling, J. M. Finnish. Will Wheeler injured by the slab saw in the mill of S., H. & Co. Melvin Bates commenced the erection of a residence. Mr. and Mrs. N. P. J. O. Hadley platted his third addition to Grayling. The records of the Land Office arrived and put in the new quarters at the Opera Haves Salling leave for a visit in the East of the party's hatred to anything with and with their friends in Denmark, Charron opened his new Livery Stable. Arthur Brink accepted a position in the store of C. M. W. Blakeslee.

1889.

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. E. Wainwright died after a short illness Henry Hill built an addition to his residence. R. P. Forbes commenced the erection of a residence on Michigan Avenue. Some "Yahoo" borrow ed the Monkey Wrench of the AVA-LANCHE office and forgot to return it. Smith's Colored Jubilee Singers gave an entertainment at the M. E. church.

1890. General observance of Arbor Day, Peter Strobach killed in S., H. & Co. camp. Woman's Home Missionary Society organized at the M. E. church. Chas, Ingerson began lumbering for Pack, Woods & Co. Marius Hanson has the mumps.

1891.

J. M. Finn sold his store to O. Johnsen. F. Gates took possession of the Montana.



The Evening News,

YOUR HOME PAPER cannot be replaced by even greater publications from larger cities; they cannot supply completely the many items of home news that are of the greatest interest, but for State, National, and world wide news, the greater paper must be looked to. The Detroit Evening News stands as the leader in the State, and should go hand in hand with your home paper.

10 CENTS PER WEEK. \$1.25 FOR 3 MONTHS BY MAIL.

The Evening News.

Agencies in every village, town and city in the State of Michigan Blacococococococo

BURNT OUT, BUT STILL IN THE RING!

GENTS, now is your time to GET YOUR SPRING & SUMMER SUITINGS!

I have a fall line of

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC WOOLENS Which I am making up in the best style, I employ First Class hands, and therefore do first class work. I do not rush my work, but take time to do it, so as to satisfy my customers.

The citizens of Grayling and vicinity, are requested to call at my rooms in the rear of the EXCHANGE BANK, and examine my Stock.

Grayling, Mich.

JULIUS KRAMER

THE AMERICAN STANDARD CORN or BEAN PLANTER ---PRICE \$3,00.---

A HIGH GRADE IMPLEMENT and the ONLY PLAN TER CONTAINING AN ADJUSTABLE METALLIC DROP PING DISC.

for service, and cannot full to satisfy any one desiring a superior and first class CORN or BEAN PLANTER, By the use of the adjustable metallic disc,

The new improved combination produces substantially a force ilso is quickly adjusted for heavy or light seeding, and the corn is separated with perfect ity. They are near, well finished and symetrical in their proportion. Indeed planters are making with universal approval, and ALL WHO HAVE UNED THEM CLAIM THEY HAVE NO COMPETITION. Every PLANTER is guaranteed to give SATISFACTION. Call and see them.

Grayling, Michigan.

O.PALMER

1892

Potatoes selling for 12 cents a bushel. L. H. Chamberlain, Assistant years ago, the place had 28. Train Dispatcher M. C. R. R., is lo cated here. H. Joseph sold out to Rosenthal Bros. Mill started for the season, to run night and day.

1893.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Oaks, son. W. S. Chalker commissioned County Agent of the Board of Cor rections and Charities. J. M. Jones purchased O. J. Bell's store. T. E. Hastings, non est, with \$1,600 of the funds of Beaver Creek.

We will furnish the New York Weekly Tribune to our subscribers for 30 ents per year, on payment of their subscription to the AVALANCHE.

"The letter p reversed is d, Ob, transformation simple, I wish I thus could make," cried she "A dimple of my pimple!"

Bucklin's Arnica Salve.

For sale by L. FOURNIER. Druggist.

'What's the use to holler When fortune doesn't please? Just think you've got a dollar And jingle all your keys!"

Cure for Headache.

As a remedy for all forms of Head this remedy a fair trial. In cases of habitual constipation, Electric Bitters cures by giving the needed tonic to the bowels, and few cases long resist the use of this medicine. Try it once. Large bottles only fifty cents at J. FOURNIER'S Deiro Store. 2 at L. FOURNIER'S Drug Store.

Thirty-two of our present United States Senators will refire, unless re elected, on March 4th, 1895, No. wonder demogratic Senators are feeling solemn. The elections influenced by the Wilson bill have already given the bulk of them notice that the places which know them now will know them no more when the ides of March. 1895 are reached. - Chicago Inter Ocean.

Guaranteed Cure.

We authorize our advertised druggist to sell Dr. Kings New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds upon with a Cough, Cold, or any Lung, Throat or Chest trouble, and will use this remedy as directed, giving it a fair trial, and experience no benefit, you may return the bottle and have your King's New Discovery could be rehed on. It never disappoints. Trial bottles wick and S. E. Odell started for free at L. Fournier's Drug Store .-Large size 500 and \$1,00.

The Monitor says AuSable will have but four saloons this summer. Ten

What New Jersey said on Tuesday is merely an echo of what Maine. Massa chusetts. Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois, Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas South Dakota, Colorado, and Califor nia have said in the last half year No more emphatic verdict was ever pronounced upon proposed legislation than this verdict upon the Wilson bill. But Congress is just idiotic enough to disregard it .- Newark (N. J.) Adver-

The Chicago Mail has instituted new departure. It is printing its ed tion on pink paper for the reason, it claims, that the dead white of ordi nary newspapers is injurious to the eve. The Mail has consulted several oculists who endorse the use of lightly tinted paper for newspapers. The idea is not wholly a new one, however, THE BEST SALVE in the world for as many papers have offered the tint Cnts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt idea in the past, for reasons suited to Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped themselves. The Lansing Republican Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin tone. The prevailing cast of the Unbleached Cotton, democratic press of the country to-day is blue. - Exchange

\$5,000 REWARD!

THE SHERIFF will please arrest every person suffering with Rheumandam, Neurairia, Dyspepsia, Salt Rheum and all Blood and Kidney and Liver diseases and take them to the drug store of either Harry Evans or Loranger & Fournier and compel them to buy a build of Australian Blood Purifier, as that is the lates and greatest known. Blood Purifier, it has a sufficient to directions. If you are troubled with Catarrh try Lowanda's australian Catarrh Cure. Physicians should prescribe the above remedies, as they are 50 years ahead of all others. We guarantee a cure or money refunded. GREAT AUSTRALIAN MEDICINE CO.,



HEART DISEASE, NERVOUS PROS-

TRATION. ess and all derangeme

UNEXCELLED FOR INFANTS A Blessed Boon
Tired Mothers and Restless Babies

Purely Vegetable. Guaranteed free from OPIATES. 100 Full Size Poses, 50 Cts,

Rev. R. Middleton, Pastor M. E. Church, Codar Springs, Mich., says: Sleep and rest were strangers to me after preaching till I used "Adirouda." Now isleep soundly and awake refreshed, and I can heartly recommond to.

Prepared by WHEELER & FULLER MEDI-CINE CO., Cedar Springs, Mich. SOLD by L. FOURNIES, Druggist, Grayling, Michigan,

\$65.

\$65.

SIXTY FIVE DOLLARS and Fifty-Nine Cents is

what it will cost you to PAINT

a House whose external surface measures Twenty-five Hundred Square Feet. Of course, a larger HOUSE

will take more paint and a smaller one less, but the price ranges accordingly. In order to obtain this remarkable result, you will have to

buy your paint at FOURNIER'S DRUG STORE.



WILL be found at all times a full line of CLOTH and WOOD CASKETS and BURIAL CASES, Ladies', Gents' and Childrens' ROBES. A good HEARSE will be sent to any part of the country FREE. Especial attention given to

HARRY W. EVANS.

Successor to LARABEE.] ---DEALER IN---

Drugs, Patent Medicines, Chemicals,

Toilet Articles, Perfumery, Etc.

CONFECTIONERY: CIGARS AND TOBACCO.

Also a full line of Stationery, School Tablets, &c., &c.

LOOK,



LOOK.

NOT MERELY CHEAP

BUT TREMENDOUS UNDER PRICE.

We are always the first to announce a cut in prices, and we always furnish exactly what we advertise.

Commencing Saturday, April 1st., 1894. 100 pieces Windsor prints, satine finish, regular price 80 for 61-2. 500 yards Imperial Challies, regular price Sc. for 5c. has for years used a cream tinted 1000 yards Golden Fleeca Dress Goods, regular price 16c, for 9 1-2. Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skip has for years used a cream tinted paper, which on aesthetic grounds is or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money referable to pink. The Toledo Surrefunded. Price 25 cents per box day Journal has also used the pink Ladies' Kid Gloves, regular price 1250, for 990.

do do 70, for 5c. do 90, for 6 1-2. 4-4 Bleached do do do do 25c, for 17 1-2. T. Oil Cloth,

Ladies' Gauze Ribbed Jersey Vest, regular price 50c, for 29c. Ladies' Fine Egyptian Vest Embroidery, regular price 65c, for 39. 3000 yards Am. Shirting, regular price 60, for 40.

CLOTHING.

GENTS & LADIES' FURNISHING GOODS and BOOTS AND SHOES will be placed on this sale at half price. Now is the time to buy your Spring and Summer Goods, where you can save from 25 to 40 cents on the dollar.

Conner Building.

Grayling, Mich.

R. MEYER & CO.

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS

WAGONS, BUGGIES, &C.

Grayling, Michigan, April 18.'94.

I shall carry this year a larger stock of Wagons, Carriages, Plows, Harrows, Drills, Reapers, Mowers, Cultivators, Planters, &c., than was ever before shown in Northern Michigan, and can make prices to suit the times. I believe I know the needs of this section and am prepared to supply them. Call and examine the most improved implements on the market.

O. PALMER.

The Avalanche.

J. C. HANSON, LOCAL EDITOR. THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1894. LOCAL ITEMS

Geo. Hartman, of Ball township, was in town last Tuesday.

Shoes for everybody way down low, at Claggett & Pringles'.

J. M. Jones returned from Chesan ing. Tuesday afternoon.

Pants, sold below cost, at the store

D. B. Conner, of Fife Lake, was in town the beginning of the week.

Hats at cost, to close them out, at Claggett & Pringles'.

Blaine, were in town last Monday. If you want any kind of a Bicycle,

call at Palmer's warehouse. George Peacouk, of Blaine, was in

town last Monday. School tablets and supplies at

Fournier's drug store. M. S. Hartwick visited Rescommon,

one day last week. Poultry netting sold cheap, at the

store of S., H. & Co. See new advertisement of the New

Boston Store, in another solumn. J. J. Coventry, of Maple Forest,

was in town Twenday. Pants at cost, to close them out, a Claygett & Pringles'.

Miss Agnes Bates came from Gaylord, Saturday, and spent Sunday with her friends.

For California fruit, all kinds, go to Wight's restaurant.

Pingree & Smith Shoes, at the store of S., H. & Co.

For toilet preparations, go to the store of Harry W. Evans. Mrs D M Kneeland of Lewiston.

was visiting with friends in Grayling,

For fresh Apples, Bananas and Oranges, go to U. Wight's restaurant. C. B. Johnson, township treasurer of Maple Forest, was in town last

Monday. A fine line of Ladies' Kid Gloves, i just in, at Claggett & Pringles'.

Geo. I., Alexander, Esq., made a flying trip to Bay City and Saginaw, last Tuesday.

Blank Camp Orders or Time Cheeks and receipts for sale at this office.

G. N. White and Chas. Gallop, of West Branch, were in town one day

If you are looking for bargains Shoes, go to Claggett & Pringles'. Henry Funck and son and W. Os-

terman, of Center Plains, were in town last Friday. Ask to see the famous T. I. C. com

bination hot water bottles at Fournier's Miss Edith Babbitt, who is teaching

school near Waters, spent Sunday with her friends in Grayling. Great reduction in Men's Fancy

Pants, at the store of S., H. & Co. They are going at less than cost.

J. Lightner, of Blaine, was in town last Friday. He returned from Southern Michigan, last week.

Claggett & Pringle carry the best line of Groceries in the city. Buy your eatables of them.

J. E. Weeks and C. B. Johnson, of day.

and occupied by L. S. Benson, on store of S., E. & Co.

Cedar Street. For School Supplies, Tablets, Pencils, etc., call at the Drug Store of

Harry W. Evans. The Boston Store, it is said, will move into the Rose & Woodworth

building within a short time. If you have a little money and want to buy a lot of goods, do your trading

at Claggett & Pringles'. Salling, Hanson & Co. are putting in twenty acres to Spring crops, south

and east of the Planing Mill. Every farmer in Crawford county should call at Palmer's warehouse and see the Acme Harrow.

H. B. Williams and E. Alger re turned on Monday from a hunt after a bear. They found the track.

There will be six styles of plows at Palmer's warerooms, to select from, this season.

"Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Chalker went to Fife Lake, Tuesday, for a short visit with friends in that locality.

"Hello, thar!" Stop and see the new Spring styles of Boots and Shoes at the slice store of J. M. Jones.

A silver gray fox was trapped near Cheboygan, the other day. The skin is

worth from \$50 to \$100 in the market. Indies, call and see those new Sterling Satines, just in, at Claggett & built on them during the summer.

Prof. Kiess, optician with F. H. left of the 33 and 4 cent un-Shearer & Co., Bay City, will be at bleached cotton and 4 and 5 cent Fournier's Drug Store, on Saturday, bleached. Do not miss this oppor-April 23th. Call on him.

If you want a floating spring-tooth harrow. Falmer has the one that beats the world.

N. Michelson is putting in about thirty acres to Spring crops, on his and opposite the cometery. Sherwin Williams' Paint, the

& Co. W. Batterson, of Frederic township. and A. H. Wisner, of Center Plains,

best in the world, for sale by S., H.

were in town last Friday. The New Boston Store will sell goods at lower prices than purchasers

ver expected to get them. Andrew Peterson is setting out mor shade trees and otherwise improving his property on Ceder Street

Ladies, ask to see our new Dress Goods called Crepe Moire, very cheap Geo. Fauble and daughter, of and pretty, at Claggett & Pringles'. Mrs. L. N. Chamberlain has the

pleasure of entertaining her mother, of Pinconning, this week.

The Spring stock of Shoes, at the store of S., H. & Co., is now in. Go and examine them.

Rev. Willetts and family, of Pere Cheney, moved into Grayling, last Thursday.

Claggett & Pringle have just reseived another large involce of choice, new Dry Goods; the finest in the city.

The Woman's Relief Corps will give

an Ice Cream Social at their hall, on to morrow evening, April 27th. All are cordially invited to attend. BORN-On the 20th inst., to Mr.

and Mrs. J. Hoyt, a daughter; weight, Salling, Hanson & Co. are closing

out all of their Detroit White Lead Works Paint, by the gallon or quart, at 90 cents per gallon. Dentist H. A. Holmes, D. D. S.

will be at the Grayling House one air for painless extraction of teeth. Regular meeting of Marvin Relief

Corps, Saturday afternoon, the 28th. st the usual bour. Claggett & Pringle are offering

stock. Now is the time to buy them.

Prof. Kiess, optician with F. H. urday, April 28th. Call on him.

W. B. Flyun, dentist, of West Branch, was in town, professionally, a few days last week.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder Most Perfect Made.

A special examination for the teach ers of Crawford county, will be held at the Court House, in Grayling, Friday April 27th, 1894.

For fresh Crackers, Cookles, Bread and Confectionery, go to C.W. Wight's Lodge, in the near future. restaurant. He has just received a arge assortment

Regular meeting of Marvin Post, usual hour.

M. D. Bailey, Receiving Teller Grand Rapids (Mich.) Savings Bank, says he cannot say too much in favor of "Adironda," Wheeler's Heart and Nerve Religious services preparators to Cure. Sold by Loranger & Fournier.

Gov. Rich has designated Friday, that public schools hold exercises appropriate to the day.

J. M. Jones has the finest line of tanned shoes, not "black and tan," ever brought to Grayling. Call and

Farmers, why not buy you Barbed Wire where you can get FOR SALE-The property owned it the cheapest? which is at the Gagnier has opened a Millinery Store moved on their farm, west of Gaylord.

Supervisor I. H. Richardson has complete saw mill, on cars, in Roscom mon, which he will set running in South Branch.

Prof. Kiess, optician with F. H Shearer and Co., of Bay City, will be at Fournier's Drug Store, on Sat-

urday, April 28th. Call on him. O. Palmer has on his farm the fines breed Shorthorn ever brought to Northern Michigan. He is a Cruikshank

bred by Wixon, of Oakland county, Confirmation services were held at the Lutheran church, last Sunday, and several young people were con-

C. Butler is painting his house and fence, which improves the appearance of his property. Others should do

likewise. Ladies, you can buy Dress Gingbams, Percales, Florentine Duck, and Apron Ginghams, cheaper at Claggett & Pringles' than you can in Bay City. Call and get prices.

Dr. W. H Niles, of Oscoda county was in town. Tuesday, after a large stock of fruit trees which he will put out on his farm,

R. Hanson is improving his twelve lots east of the residence of W. Met calf. It is said several houses will be

S., H. & Co. have a few pieces yet

Over one bundred Lombardy Poplars have been set out by several of our citizens, this week. They are the only shade tree for this locality.

in the evening, unless sent on an errand by their parents or guardian. There is no two ways about it for Levis & Broxholm, of Rochester, N Y., make the finest shoes manufac

tured and they are for sale by J. M.

There have been over a hundred cases of measles in town this month of so mild a type that no serious results have followed.

There is one store in Grayling where you can purchase, for eash, as fine a Ladies' shoe as you can in any city in this country, and that is at J. M. Don't do it. Bacon's Celery King

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder World's Pair Highest Award.

The finest organ in town, can be seen at the residence of J. C. Hanson. Call and see it. Easy terms to right

believe it, call and see them at Claggett & Pringles'.

Wm. G. Woodfield, shingle sawyer for S., H. & Co., had the misfortune to lose a finger and injure two others, last week. He went to Detroit for

Levis & Broxholm, of Rochester N. Y. have the reputation of manu facturing the handsomest and best shoe in the country. J. M. Jones has them for sale. Call and examine.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Dauish Lutheran Church will give a week, beginning May 22nd. Vitalized social and supper at the residence of R. Hanson, on Friday evening, May 11th. Supper served from 5 to 8, 25 cents. All are cordially invited.

Walter Babbitt, who resides in Maryland, near Washington City, is White Goods and Embroideries at visiting his friends in town and will cost, for thirty days, to reduce their remain through the fishing season, He is a lover of that kind of sport.

Call at the store of S., H. & Co. Shearer and Co., of Bay City, will and get full particulars as to the be at Fournier's Drug Store, on Sat- use of Land Plaster, Phosphate county-seat removal, on the charge of and Potato Grower. It will be fraud, and the case will be carried into to your benefit.

The Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor will give a Social in the parlors of the Presbyterian church, Friday evening, May 4th. All are invited.

On last Friday evening, Mrs. J. M. Jones received a telegram stating that her father was not expected to live No. 240, Grand Army of the Republic, but a short time. The family left on Saturday evening, the 28th, at the the early morning train, but before Notice to Residents of the Town they arrived his spirit had departed. The funeral took place on Monday

Religious services, preparatory to Memorial Day services, will be held in the Methodist church, on Sunday, Board of Health will inspect all prem-April 27th, as Arbor day. He asks May 27th. Rev. S. G. Taylor will preach the sermon.

It is rumored that Geo. L. Alexander will remodel his house into a HEALTH. commodious store-room, to be occupied by F. Golden, and that he will build a handsome residence on Penin-

MILLINERY OPENING. - Miss May in the old land office building on Cedar street, and will have her opening Sat painted inside, which improves the urday, the 28th, and will be pleased to have every lady in the city to call and examine her goods.

F. Culver has secured the services of Mr. Joseph Hawson, lately with D. Cameron's house, Prall & Co., of Saginaw. He is a firstfully compounded when they call at the old reliable drug store of Loranger & Fournier.

List of Letters Remaining in the Post Office at Grav ing, for the week ending April 21, '94 Garsen, Emma Calder, W. J. Joffa, Harry Barber, Frank Barber, Frank

Persons calling for any of the above letters, will please say 'Advertised.' W. O. BRADEN, P. M.

Awarded Highest Honors World's Fair. ·DR:

A pure Grape Cream of Tartat Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant. 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

Misses Vens and Josie Jones, return-

ed from Chesaving, yesterday morning. DIED-In this village, Wednesday, April 25th, George W., son of Mr. and West Branch prohibits children from running on the streets after 7 o'clock Mrs. Waltrin Love, uged two years.

Dr. E. J. BUCK Wishes to announce to the public of

Grayling and vicinity, that he has pened an office in EVANS' DRUG STORE.

and is prepared to answer day and night calls. April 19, tf

Is Marriage a Failure?

Have you been trying to get the best family? Have you been wearing out your life from the effects of Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint and Indigestion? has cured others; it will cure you. Trial package free: Large sizes 50a and 25c at L. Fourniers.

Worth Knowing.

Many thousand people have found a riend in Bacon's Celery King. If you have never used this great

All organizations in Grayling will be invited to turn out on Decoration day and assist in the services on that occasion.

They have them again, this season. What? The best \$2.00 Shoe on earth, for Gents and Ladies. If you don't believe it call and sea them, at Clean the content of the services of the season.

How to Cure a Cold.

Simply take Otto's Cure. We know of its astonishing cures and that it will stop a cough quicker than any known

remedy.

If you have Asthma, Bronchitis, Consumption, or any disease of the throat and lungs, a few doses of this great guaranteed remedy will surprise

you.

If you wish to try, call at our store and we will be pleased to furnish you a bottle free of cost, and that will prove our assertion. L. Fournier. 1

Leave Mack. City 8:30 p.m; 7:40 a. m.

Notice.

WHEREAS the township of Grove has no money to pay Orders for any kind of work, therefore the people are hereby notified that the Supervisor and Clerk will not countersign any Highway orders for Highway work.

BY ORDER OF BOARD OF GROVE TOWNSHIP.

The Board of Supervisors of Montmorency county, at their last meeting. threw out the vote of Albert township, in which Lewiston is located, on the courts. The building of county buildings will therefore be delayed.

Shortsightedness.

To waste your money on vile, dirty experienced persons, when you have Fifteen members of the K. Ps. of the opportunity of testing Otto's Cure free of charge. Why will you continue to irritate your throat and lungs with that terrible hacking cough, when the Lodge at West Branch, a short time since, The West Branch members propose to visit the Grayling Lodge, in the near future. to the light and observe its beautifu golden color and think heavy syrup Largest packages and purest goods Large bottles 50c and 25c. 8

ship of Grayling. You are hereby requested to remove from your premises by May 10th all sources of filth or cause of sickness which, in our opinion, may be injurious to the health of the inhabitants of said township, for at that time the ises and see that the above request is carried out.

By Order of the Board of GEO. W. COMER.

Township Clerk.

John Cameron and family hav C. F. Kelley has had his store

looks very much. F. H. Osborne commenced repairing the Hotel, Monday, and will soon have the same in first-class shape.

J. W. Wallace is moving into John A gentleman from Beaver Lake was class pharmacist and customers can in town last week, and purchased serrely on having their prescriptions care- eral lots. We hear that he will erect

a saloon on one of them. N. Willing's family moved up from Saginaw, last week, and occupies one of H. Davenport's tenant houses.

D. Willett was in town over Sunday Empty houses are \getting very scarce and demand increasing. David Ward will commence laying iron on the Frederic end of his road,

RESIDENT. Don't Tobacco Spit or Smoke Your Life Away

the middle of next month.

is the truthful, startling title of a little book that tells all about No-to-bac, the wonderful, harmess Guarantzen tobacchabit cure. The cost is trifling and the man who wants to quit and can't rues no physical or financial risk in using "No-to-bac." Sold by Loranger & Fournier. Book at Dring Stores or by mail free. Address The Sterling Remedy Co, Indiana Mineral Springs, Ind.

DR. WINCHELL'S TEETHING SYRUP

For sale by H. W. Evans.

WRAPPERSII



Our new line of Wrappers, we are proud to say, meets with universal approval, by all the ladies who have seen them. They are pretty, well made

AND THE LATEST DESIGNS. and we sell them at a less price than you can buy the material and pay for the making. Ask to see our 98 cent Wrappers. They will astonish you.

All the newest styles in LADIES SKIRT WAISTS are now open for your inspection.

See our new Alsatian Bows. They are the winners of the day. The prevailing craze.

See our new Capes; our new Laces in Butter colors, Cream Ecru, Black, etc. New Embroideries, new Silks, new Satins, new Gloves in all the popular shades, and last but not least, our very handsome line of

PARASOLS, IN BLACK AND COLORS.

See all our New Goods.

IKE ROSENTHAL

The up to date merchant who gives you all the latest styles and sells them at the lowest prices.

SILVERWARE TICKETS GOOD UNTIL MAY FIFTEENTH.

GRAND RAPIDS And Indiana Railroad

TIME CARII, FEB. 11, 109%.
Mack. City 8:39 p. m; 7:40 a. m.
Irand R pids 11:40 a. m; 5:15 p. m; 5:50 a.
Kalamaxog 1:35 p. m; 11:20 p. m; 5:30 a.
Fort Wayne, 12:15 p. m; 12:40 a. m; 5:30 a.
Fort Wayne, 12:15 p.
Clandinatti. 0:15 p. 7:40 a, m. Train dally ex. Sunday with Farlor Car to Grand Rapids, 8:30 p. m. train, Sleeping Carto Grand Rapids, ex. Saturday. Trains arrive at Mackinaw City from the South at 1:50 a. m., and 5:16 p. m.

C. L. LOCKWOOD. H. Accard, Agent, Mackinaw City, Mich

Dr. C. F. METCALF, Dentist. 1463 WOODWARD AVE., DETROIT.

WILL visit Grayling, one wee every three months NEXT TRIP. APRIL 1ST TO 7TH.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL

(NIAGARA FALLS ROUTE.)

The following is the time of the departure of of M. C. R. R.: GOING NORTH.

4:50 P. M. Mackinaw Express, Dally except Sun day; arrives at Mackinaw, 7:50 P. M. 3:15 A. M. Express, Dally, arrives at fackinaw 6:55 A. M. Way Freight, arrives Mackinaw 8:0 P. M. GOING SOUTH.

9:55 A. M. Detroit Express, arrives at Bay City, 1:30 P. M. Detroit 6:10 P. M. 1:00 A. M. New York Express, Daily' arrives Bay City 4:40 A. M., Petroit, 9:10 A. M. 9:25 P. M. Grayling Accommodation, arrives at Bay City 7:00 P. M. O. W.RUGGLES. GEN. PASS. AGENT.

Local Ticket Agt, Grayling.



With the only complete bicycle plant in the world, where every part of the machine is made from A to Z, is it any wonder that Victor Bicycles are acknowledged leaders? There's no bicycle like a Victor, and no plant so grandly

complete as the one devoted exclusively to the manufacture of this king of wheels. OVERMAN WHEEL CO.

DENVER,

YOU CAN CURE THAT COUGH WITH WILD CHERRY COUGHS COLDE CONSUMPTION

Eilert's Daylight Liver Pills onstipation, Dyspepsia, all Billious Ills a disorders of the Stomach, Liver and Howe

WASHINGTON,

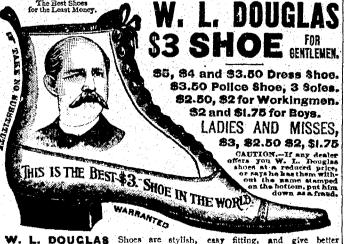
For Sale by H. W. Evans. ADVERTISERS or others, who wish to examine this paper, or obtain estimates on advertising space when in Chicago, will find it on file of 45 to 49 Randolph St., the Advertising Agency of LORD'& THOMAS-

IS THE BEST MEDICINE
the General Allments of Horses, Cattle, Ho
Sheep. It purifies the blood, prevents di
and cures Coughs, Colds, Colic, Hideboun
rms, Distemper, etc. Nothing equals it f

SAN FRANCISCO.

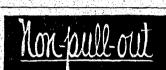
Worms, Distemper, etc. Nothing equals it for Hog Cholera. Honest and reliable, in honest packages; used and war ranted for over twenty years, Sveryone owning a horse or cattle should give it a trial. Made by Emmerr Propagatary Co., Chicago, III. Unic Sam's Almanac and Farmer Jones' Horse Deal malled free. Uncle Sam's Nervo and Bone Liniment or Sprains, Braises, Rheumatism, Stiff Joints, to. Goesright to the spot of pain. Nothing Se so good for Man and Animal. Try it.

For sale by H. W. Evans.



W. L. DOUGLAS Shoes are stylish, easy fitting, and give better antisfaction at the prices advertised than any other make. Try one pair and be convinced. The stamping of W. L. Douglas' name and price on the bottom, which guarantees: their value, saves thousands of dollars annually to those who wear them. Dealers who push the sale of W. L. Douglas Shoes gain customers, which helps to increase the sales on their full line of goods. They can afford to sall at a less profit, f goods. They can afford to sail at a less profit, by buying all your footwear of the dealer adven-pitestion. W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass.

C.A.SNOW&CO.



is an arbitrary word used to designate the



It positively prevents the loss of the watch by theft, and avoids injury to it from

IT CAN ONLY BE HAD with Jas. Boss Filled or other watch cases bearing this trade mark— All watch dealers sell them without extra cost. A watch case opener will be sent free to any one br the manufacturers.

KeystoneWatch Case Co.,

PHILADELPHIA.

Mortgage Sale.

MOTIGAGE SAIR.

DEFAULT having been made in the conditions of a certain motigage made by Sophia Webb, of Frederic, Crawford County, Mich., to Lucy McRae, dated December 3, A, D. 1892, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Crawford and State of Michigan, on the 22d day of April, A, D., 1894, in Liber E of Mortagage, on page 17, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the sum of Fifty seven dollars and trenty-pine cents, and an autorney's fee of Twenty dollars provided for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceeding at law having been instituted to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof;

at law having been instituted to recover insumoneys secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof;
Now, Therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and the statute, in such cases made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, the 2th day of July, A. D. 1884, at one o'clock in the afternoon, I. shall sell at Public Auction, to the highest bidder, at the iront door of the Court House in the village of Gravling Ithat being the place where the Circuit Court for Cruviore County is holden, the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due on said mortgage, with 3 per cent, interest, and at legal costs, together with an attorney a promises being described in said mortgage as all that certain lot, plece, and parcel of fined situation in the village of Frederic, in the County of Grawford as follows: A lot bounded on the East by the land of John Q. Putnam, north by Forest Street, west by land of James Coder and south by Quarter line. All in township twenty eight [33] north of Range four (4) west, on section thirty live [25].

Dated April 24, 1894 LUCY McRAE.

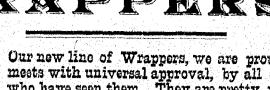
Attorney for Mortgagee.

April 26, w 18.

Attorney for Mortgagee.
April 26, w 13. Gunsmith Shop.

T WILL open up the old blacksmith shop near the bridge, where I will make and repair guns and do other fine work in my line. Repairing of machinery a specialty. Terms reasonable, Give me a call, H. B. WILLIAMS. Aug. 18th. '87.

IMPORTANT TO ADVERTISERS. olds. They can afford one at a less profit, and the country papers is found in Remington's Country papers is found in Remington's Country Seat Lists. Street advertisers avail themselves of these lists, a divertisers avail themselves of the miss, a country of the country papers is found in Remington's Country Seat Lists. Street advertisers avail themselves of these lists, a country of the country papers is found in Remington's Country papers is





IS NOW AN EVERY-DAY AFFAIR

IN AMERICA. There Are Sixteen Cremation Societies

This Country—The Process of Oremation -Bules Governing the Operation-8,000 in Twelve Years.

Incineration Is Popular

Some months ago there died in New York a romantic German who bequeathed his body to the flames and his ashes to the winds. To heighten the effect be ordered that his incinerated remains be scattered to the breezes from the top of the Liberty statue. His requests wore followed, and his ashes found a resting place in every clime, carried on the decks of vessels and on the waves of the Atlantic like a ghostly messenger to all the points of the compass. The incident created but a passing

in-creating, those at Eresh Fond, L.
I., being as follows: Each application must be made by the person
having charge of the disposal of the
body or his representative; a blank
form prepared by the company must
be filled out and filed in the office of
the company. On the filling out of
this application blank, payment of
the incineration fee, and the presentation of the physician's certificate stating time, place, and cause of
death, an order directing the incineration is given the applicant. To this ation is given the applicant. To this order the undertaker in charge of the body must have attached the custom ary certificate of the Board of Health. Every incineration must be attended by some relatives of the deceased or representatives of the family. The price of incineration is \$35. This does not include transportation or undertaker's services. Children un-

der 10 years of age are cremated for \$25. No special preparation of the body or clothing is necessary. The body is always incinerated in the clothing as received. The coffin in which the body is carried to the crematory is never allowed to be re-moved from the building, but is burned with the body. In every instance of death from contagious discase no exposure of the body is permitted. Incineration may be as private as the friends of the deceased notice, for cremation has become an desire. On the day following the in-



SOME CREMATORIES OF NOTE

every-day affair with us. Since 1885, | cineration the ashes are deliverable when five bodies were incinerated at at the office in a receptacle provided Fresh Pond, L. I., over 1,000 cremations have taken place there, and of Am. these the Germans claim at least 600. From 1881 the 1894 the cremations in America number almost 3,000, and to-day there are in this country sixteen incorporated cremation societies, with crematories at Fresh Pond. L. L.

and at Cincinnati.

Cremation as practiced by the ancients was literally a burning of the body, after being placed on a pyre of wood or other combustible materials.

Cremation of the present day is really women, 275; girls, 33.

The property of the present day is really women, 275; girls, 33.

The property of the present day is really women, 275; girls, 33.

The property of the present day is really women, 275; girls, 33.

The property of the present day is really women, 275; girls, 33. word burning, but a reduction of the body in a spacious closed retort, under the influence of superheated oxygen, which at a very high temperature, unites chemically with the carbonaceous elements of the body, with ho flame contact whatever, like the snow in the genial warmth of the

chapel, where the services are held.

This is done to prevent any part of the coffin igniting while it is being placed in the retort. The retort door is opened, and the come, with the body, is then moved into it by means of the traveler and table. The table is withdrawn, the door is closed and tightened, so that no air can enter the retort or none of the gases escape. All is done quickly and in harmony with the solemnity of the occasion. The process of distillation begins. First, the gases of the wood of the coffin crumble, and finally the

In about three hours the coffin is reduced to charcoal and the body to white ashes. When the ashes are removed from the retort the charcoal is separated from the ashes, and the ashes are then placed in a temporary receptacle until final disposition of the remains is determined on by the relatives of the deceased.

One curious inconsistency has developed in the agitation for crema-tion of the dead. A host of great men and women have declared themselves unequivocally in its favor, but at death few have left directions for incineration. Among those who were outspoken in their views were George William Curtis and Prof. Joseph Leidy. Of these only the last-named was at his own request incinerated,

the services taking place May 5, 1891. he services taking place May 5, 1891.

Rules Governing the Operation and face as a substitute for her nose.

The rules governing cremation are She must be a "bird" now.

Among recently compiled statistics concerning cremation, those of Fresh Pond, L. L. have a peculiar interest in that they give the nationalities of

the incinerated.

The following birthplaces were given for 1.038 bodies cremated there with crematories at Fresh Fond, L. I., given for 1.038 bodies cremated there: at Detroit, at Roxbury, Mass. at St. Louis, at Los Angeles, at San Francisco, at La Crosse, at Baltimore, at Pittsburgh, at Troy, at Waterville, R. Y., at Germantow, at Buffalo, and at Cincinnati.

Cremation as practiced by the ancients was literally a burning of the body, after being placed on a pyre of wood or other combustible materials.

> 1893, when the crematory was put in operation, to February, 1894, 59 bodies have been incinerated. In St. Louis the cremations last year numbered 62.

Philadelphia has a record of 68 cremations in 1893.

Punished a Masher.

An Italian, who had a pair The funeral cortege arrives at the ly vain of them, permitted himself, cal oruse railing. After the services are completed the catafalque, with the body, descends by means of an elevator to the crematory below.

Before the coffin has entirely disappeared from view a black pall is drawn over the in a peculiarly outrageous manner elevator to the crematory below.

Before the coffin has entirely disappeared from view a black pall is drawn over the railing. After the body has reached the crematory, the coffin, without disturbing the body, is placed on a light traveler, which rests on the top of a long carriage or table with wheels that fit to a track leading to the retort.

The coffin is then covered or enveloped with a white cloth that has been saturated in a solution of alum. a few feints and passes, and then, before they had been at it a full half-minute, the Italian gave a scream. Surely enough, the American had

pinked him in the eye.

It Worked. One of the popular English authors of the day was wholly incapacitated from work by a lady who lived next door and stummed through Handel's "Messiah." His like of the inviolability of an Englishman's house did not allow him to send in any message and he was at his wits end till he saw in a daily paper that steam-whistles could be bought to fit on to with one, and put the kettle spouts. He approvided himself with one, and put the kettle on the fire in the room nearest the singer.

As soon as the whistle began, he went out. Of course the bottom came off the kettle, but it cost little to solder it on again, and after two r three solderings the lady took the hint.

THERE would not be so much then matism did men take vigorous exer cise. In other words, as a specific for heumatism a horsechestnut cannot egin to compete with a chestnut

A London surgeon has fastened the breast of a blackbird to a wom-



Awarded \$15,000 by the Jury in the Pollard-Breckinridge Breach of Promise

WILL BUILD A ONE-TRACK ROAD. A Buffalo Man's Scheme for Traveling 150 Miles an Hour by Electricity.

Before long, unless present plans-fall through, work will begin upon a western New York Railroad of novel and curious design. On this new road, according to the plans of the projectors, passengers will be whirled across the country at the rate of 150 miles an hour if necessary, carried high up in the air in long, slender cars driven along a single rail by electric power. This first of the elevated railways will run from Oak Orchard Harbor to Batavia, a distance of forty miles, according to the route laid out. Of this route, the right of way for three and one half miles has been secured. The invent-or, Captain Lina Beecher, of Buffalo, says the Express, claims that the advantages of elevated roads are many The cost of operation is cheaper, there are no dangerous grade crossings, snow and dust are equally out of the way, no grading, ditching and fencing is necessary; and a high rate of speed can be maintained in city, and country alike. According to the Beecher system, he says that the farmer can plow, sow, reap, and even pick fruit under the line. It is proposed to make the elevated structure light and narrow, so as to occupy very little ground. The passenger cars are to be about 45 feet long and 31 feet wide, carrying forty passengers apiece. These long and narrow cars will encounter very little atmos-pheric resistance, says Captain Recch-er, and will cut the air like a bird. The entrance to the cars is at the side. The coaches are made on the bloycle principle, and it is stated that in motion they will balance themselves on the center or traction wheel while the safety or guide wheels at the side will not touch the guide rails, thus causing little fric The cars are expected to round

Opening a Bank Account. It is not necessary to be possessed of a vast sum of money to open an account with the largest of banks, writes Walter H. Barrett, in a prac tical article giving directions and advice concerning women's bank ac-counts, in the Ladies' Home Journal. Two hundred dollars is ample. In case of lack of personal acquaint-ances, a letter of introduction to the bank president or cashier is a first requisite. Banks are usually open for business with customers between the hours of 10 in the morning and 3 in the afternoon, so that it will be well to call upon the officers with your letter of introduction during these hours. You will be asked to enter your name, address, and reference in the "identification" book, and in subscribing your autograph you should do so precisely as you intend to write it on the checks. This is necessary, because the signature in the book is for comparison in case a question of forgery should arise.

These preliminaries over, the first de

posit, either in bills, check, or draft, may be made. The amount of the

deposit must be written on a "deposit

or's credit, a check-book, and a num ber of deposit slips will be supplied by the bank, and with these formalities are over.

Chinese Peers. When, on the death of a Chinese peer, an imperial decree has been obtained nominating his successor it does not follow that that successor can at once assume the title and draw his pay. On the contrary, he is required first of all to go into mourning for his father, grandfather, or uncle, as the case may be. If he is a Manchu he can get this over in a hundred days—for the Manchus were a practical folk, and, though they yielded something to Chinese prejudices, would not yield too much —but if he is a Chinaman he must mourn for twenty-seven months. This was the cause why the late Mar-This was the cause why the late Marquis Tseng did not, though his father died in 1872, take up the title until September, 1874, when he was again called into a second twenty-seven months' mourning for his mother. His mourning over, the new peer should go to court and be presented to the Emperor. There are, apparently, no succession fees, though the officials of the board concerned—the Home Office and the Horse Guards of China—contrive to exact fees on the China—contrive to exact fees on the first issue of a patent. These patents should be made of the best white silk, and on them should be printed copy of the decree granting the title

Rough on the Wife. Peter the Great particularly de-ighted in drawing teeth, and he trictly enjoined his servants to send for him when anything of that sort was to be done. One day his favorite valet de chambre seemed very mel valet de chambre seemed very met ancholy; the Czar asked him what was the matter. "Oh, your majesty," said the man, "my wife is suffering the greatest agony from toothache, and she obstinately refuses to have the sharpest curves at high speed the tooth taken out." "If that is with safety, and climb the steepest all," said Peter, "we will soon cure it; grade with ease. The motive power take me to her at once." When they is to be storage batteries, and there arrived, the woman declared that will be no danger from sparks. The she was not suffering at all; there will be no danger from sparks. The weight of a passenger car carrying forty passengers, with batteries and electric motor, will be only about 200 majesty," said the valet; "she is pounds per passenger, says the inventor. This elevated Batavia and Lake Ontario Railroad is to be built by a company incorporated with a capital of \$600,000. Captain Beecher is president of the company and J. W. Holmes, of Batavia, is chief engineer. cover a little latter that his valet had used him as an executioner to punish his wife, who had never had an unsound tooth in her head.

Persian Women

Persian women are said to be un-Persian women are said to be unusually bright and shrewd, as well as
very beautiful, with dark, flashing
eyes, and gentle, graceful manuers.
They are naturally active-minded,
with a strongly poetic temperament,
and a liking for art, letters, and
politics when they can get at them.
The Persian women has greater nower. The Persian woman has greater power with her men folk than any other Oriental woman, and in most affairs of importance her influence may be distinctly traced. She is permitted to enter trades on her own account, to possess independent property, to appear as a witness in courts, and is responsible for her own debts, and in divorce has a right to her children. In theory, then, the fair Persian is well off; but, practically, her place is insecure, owing to the insecurity of life and property in all phases of Persian existence.

Turtles. hay be made. The amount of the leposit must be written on a "deposit lay as many as one hundred and Miles cooped up the Apache, Gerontlip" to be handed with the money to twenty-five eggs, although from sixty mo. He led his men for weeks over the receiving teller. A passbook to one handed eggs although from sixty the receiving teller. A passbook, to one showing the amount to the deposit- "lay." to one hundred eggs is a more usual

CAUSE OF THE SOUTH CAROLINA DISPENSARY WAR.



"PAPA FLEUTELGT," MISER.

noh Millionaire Who Begged in the Streets and Died in Flith A miser of the story-book type died a few weeks ago in Auxerre, France. Although he never had wife or children he was known to all persons in the cley as "Papa Fleutelot." He had been a public figure for a genera-tion and could be seen daily, in storm or sunshine, tottering in his rags through the streets to gather odd bits of coal and wood and cigar stumps. When he began his work in the city there were the usual rumors that he was rich and miserly, but they were soon dispelled by the ab-ject filth and want in which he lived.

and by his importunity in begging.

Papa Fleutelot died in his eightyfifth year, and was buried in the pot-ter's field. The French police, who suspect everything, still suspected the old man's pretense of poverty, despite the recent shifting of public opinion, and they searched the hut in which he had lived and died. In which he had lived and died. Filth was ankle deep upstairs and knee deep in the cellar. The first search was rewarded only with the discovery of 400 bottles of Bordeaux, vintage of 1790. The second search however, revealed a hole in the cel lar wall behind a pile of indescriba-ble dirt. From this hole the police dragged a chest, and in the chest they found the treasure. From top to bottom it was stuffed full with mortgages, government bonds, shares in stock companies, and title deeds. All showed the keenness of Papa Fleutelot in investing his savings, for without exception the securities were of the highest class. Their face value was 1,000,000 francs, but as many of the bonds and stocks are above par, they can be sold for a much larger sum. For more than eleven years the old

man had neglected to clip his cou-pons. He had let them accumulate until they represented a market value of 140,000 francs.

large tract of land near Villeneuve-sur-Yonne. On this land there are 400 acres of fine forest, and several buildings of the ancient indestructible make. It had been more than forty years since anybody at Villeneuve knew who owned the estate. When Papa Fleutelot died in his hovel, but twenty centimes, or less than five cents, was his total cash capital. As was expected, the usual number of heirs have appeared since the old heirs have appeared since the out man's body was buried in the potter's field. They affect to believe that still more treasure is concealed in his hut, and they are taking it hut. riching themselves.

MAJ. GEN. NELSON A. MILES.

The Man Who Succeeds Maj. Gen. Howard in the East.

The American people know Gen.
Miles pretty well. The soldier boys know him better. He is the greatest Indian fighter on record, and he will succeed Gen. Howard as commander of the Department of the East, with headquarters on Goyenror's Island. In 1861 he entered the army as the First Lieutenant of a Massachusette company, being then 22 years of age. Four years later he 22 years of age. Four years later he was the possessor of a brevet major general's commission and three bullet wounds. He is not a West-Pointer. His book knowledge of gained in its tent by the light of a candle after the other officers were in bed. The rest he learned at the cannon's mouth.

While his opinion of the Indian may not be so severe as that of the Indian fighter who said that the only good Indian is a dead one, he has never given the American abor-igine the credit of having Quakerish virtues, says the New York World. The Cheyennes and the Arapahoes in 1870, were the first to meet him



and, with the exception of one or two inconsequential outbraks, they have been a well-behaved lot ever since. After the massacre of Custer, Crook

and Terry retreated from the tri-umphant Sitting Bull, and left Gen. Miles to remain quiet and keep a lookout. But, instead, Gen. Miles started in pursuit of Sitting Bull, and in two feet of snow met the wily old warrior and scattered his band. Because of his hardthood the Indians dubbed Gen. Miles "Bear Coat," and by this name he has since been known among the Sioux. When he overtook and captured Joseph and the Nez Perces he had to march 5,000 miles to do it, but his troops followed him willingly. Joseph was the smartest of modern Indians. He complimented Gen. Miles at their first meeting by saying no one else could have conquered him. In that campaign 7,000 redskins were subjugated or killed.

rocky mountain sides and across barren stretches of sand under a broiling not sun, clad in nothing but their underclothes. Veterans of the En-glish wars in Africa and India have declared that they had never seen the equal of that expedition. In the Southwest Gen. Miles' name is a synonym for bravery.

Faggot Parties.

Faggot parties are a new entertainment in Tucson, Arizona Terriman \$10 for winking at a girl, while
a more humane judge in Holland distainment in Tucson, Arizona tours toury. Each invited guest brings a a more humane judge in Holland unstick of wood and burns it in the fire charged a man arrested for having violently kissed a girl, declaring that violently kissed a girl, declar family wood pile.

Anarchy can never travel hand in hand with good government.

ELECTRIC ROAD CARRIAGE.

Successful Machine Now Being Operat Mr. Henry P. du Bellet, United States Consul at Rheims, describes in States Consul at Mielms, describes in a recent report a new electric road carriage which is being successfully operated in that city. The carriage is that of Mr. Paul Pouchain, of Armentieres, Department of Nord, France, and it is considered as the solution of the problem studied for many vars by the France electric

cians.
"This carriage," says the Consul, "is a six-place phacton built on four wheels. All its upper part is movable, so as to facilitate the inspection and care of the condensers and elec-tric motor. The electric current is furnished by a battery of condensers "Dujardin" composed of six boxes of nine elements, or altogether fifty-four

many years by the French electri-



elements. Each box is 44 centimeters 17 inches) in length, 33 centimeters (14 inches) in width, and 31 centimeters (13.6 inches) in height. Each element contains one positive and two negative sheets inclosed in a box of ebonite. The nine elements are coupled together in tension and always in the same manner. The

commutator, made out of bronze, is a cylinder in the shape of a dodecagon, on ten sides of which are placed pieces of copper electrically insulated from the body Among the many pieces of real estate whose ownership was revealed of the commutator and connected to the contents of the chest is a gether in a permanent manner. In using a lever the commutator turns has placed in five different and can be placed in five different positions establishing contacts between the pieces of copper and four-teen elastic jaws communicating through twelve wires to six batteries

and through two wires to the motor.

The motor is of the system "Rechniewsky," of a normal energy of 2,000 watts, able, when necessary, to develop as much more. It is placed in

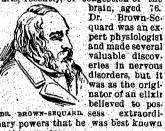
densers, the motor and the differential system controlling the wheels; under the front seat are the two other batteries, a commutator coup ler, and a tool box. On the dash-board is an electrometer, a disconnecter, an interrupter of the lights placed in the three lanterns and an interverter to back the carriage.

Under the vehicle are found soft wires, which can be connected with a stationary dynamo for the purpose of reloading the batteries. The mechanism for guiding the carriage is ap-plied to the fore part of the carriage, to which is added a screw wheel put in motion by an endless screw ending under the hand of the driver and of very easy management.

DR. BROWN-SEQUARD.

the Inventor of the Famous Elixir Succession to Death,

The famous physician, Dr. Charles Edward Brown-Sequard, died in Paris, recently, of congestion of the brain, aged 76. Dr. Brown-Se-quard was an ex-



but in this country most wonderful properties were attributed to the elixir, and greater by far than were claimed by the author. Eventually, however, a reaction occurred, and American physicians came to much the same conclusion as their Parisian brethren, and at Dr. Brown-Sequard's death probably no reputable physician had much faith in his wonder ful clixir Besides his work in con-nection with nervous diseases Dr. Brown-Sequard also studied the subect of transfusion of blood, and made several successful and valuable experiments. Apart from his elixir he was a brilliant and remarkable physician, and one who has added much to the total of human knowl. edge in this department of study.

An Illustration. A well-known English diplomatist,

while calling upon Prince Bismarck some time ago, asked him how he managed to rid himself of that class of unfortunate visitors whom he could not well refuse to see, but whose room he found preferable to their company.
"Oh." replied the Chancellor.

have a very simple method. My wife knows them pretty well, and when she sees that they are with me she generally contrives to come in and call me away upon some pretext of

He had scarcely finished speaking when the Princess put her head in at the door, and said:

"Otto, you must come and take your medicine; you ought to have had it ten minutes ago." The diplomatist had not till then had any idea that his room could be

esteem and the kissee could not properly ask for damages. And yet

land of liberty.

ABOUT SLEEP.

ferve Tissues Are Best Repaired by Shor Naps and Food,

If I mistake not, Sir James Crichton Browne, in the course of a recent address, remarked upon the curious elacticity of our brain as regarde sleep. He cited the case of people who rarely slept well or much, and who, nevertheless, were able to carry on intellectual work with ease and ability. I suppose there is a "habit" of brain in the question of sleep as in other respects, and while, ordinarily, we demand a fair quantum of absolute rest, some of us contrive, as a habit, to get along with a mini-mum of somnolent repose. This sub-ject was lately recalled to mind when I happened to be dining alone with a well-known surgeon in busy practice. My friend is a man who, like myself, journeys over the length and breadth of the land. He had just returned from a long and tedious journey, tired and fagged. He sat down to dinner. Between the courses he fell sound Between the courses he fell sound asleep, let us say three minutes—not more, certainly. After each nap he woke up, ate his quantum and went off again into slumber. I said nothing, but watched him closely. I observed that each awakening he grew brighter, the tired look disappeared, and by the time dinner was at an end Richard was himself again. I loked him on his installments of

sleep. His reply was characteristic.
"Don't you know," said he, "that it isn't a long sleep that is needed to refresh an active brain? Nerve tissue is repaired easily with very little sleep if you also take food."

Of my own experience the remark holds good; and it reveals a very curious and in some respects anomalous condition of the brain and its

A Tip to the Thief.
The smallest incident, which, to most people, seems too insignificant to notice, has often caused the cap-ture of a criminal or the detection of a plot. All things are important to certain people. A man tried his door the other day to see whether, it was

locked, and caused a crime.

He and his wife were preparing to go to the theater. There was no-body else in the house. His wife glanced out of the windew and saw a glanced out of the windew and saw a man standing in the shadow of a tree across the street. She thought nothing of it at the time. As they were leaving the house the husband clicked the latch of the door, as usual. As they walked up the woman's eye again fell upon the motionless form in the shadow of the tree.

She became suspicious.
"Did you lock the door when you came out?" she asked of her husband. "I suppose so. I always do," he

"Hadn't you better make sure

"Oh, I am sure. It's all right." "But won't you go back and see? I'm afraid you didn't, and I'd like to be certain about it."

So he walked back and tried the door. Of course it was locked, but his wife's anxiety was relieved. That simple act cost him a great deal. The man across the street had not contemplated robbing that house before, for he didn't know whether any person was at home or not. When the person who lived there went back to try the door it satisfied him that no one was in it. He crept back the alleyway, pried open a rear window and helped himself to the contents of the silver closet. And he wouldn't have done it except for that trifling, natural incident that told him so much. — Philadelphia

Press. The Retired Burglar. "Dear me," said the retired bur-giar, "I don't know when I have seen

glar, "I don't know when I have seen anything so unprofessional."

He was comfortably seated in a variety theater, says the New York Sun. The turn then on was performed by two men, a good father and a wicked son. It appears that the son had robbed the father and was warmed as held some ball was a seen and a worker and a second seen a second nator of an elixir believed to posmary powers that he was best known in this country.

It was in 1889 that Dr. Brown-Sequard announced he had discovered a medicine which was best known of the safe, which was a safe for a big ger stake. When the burglar came in this country.

It was in 1889 that Dr. Brown-Sequard announced he had discovered of the safe, which was a safe for a big ger stake. When the burglar came in upon the darkened stage he looked everywhere, except where it stood for the safe, which was a safe for a big ger stake. When the burglar came in upon the darkened stage he looked everywhere, except where it stood of the safe, which was a safe for a big ger stake. When the burglar came in upon the darkened stage he looked everywhere, except where it stood of the safe, which was a safe for a big ger stake. When the burglar came in upon the darkened stage he looked everywhere, except where it stood of the safe, which was a safe for a big ger stake. Sequard announced he had discovered a medicine which would greatly strengthen man both physically and mentally. French physicians received his claims with great coldness; but in this country most wonderful in the safe, which was in plain view of the audience; but at last his eye fell upon it. Then to the amazement of the retired burglar, instead of proceeding quickly and quietly to rob the safe, the stage burglar, having located it. Turned to the ing located it, turned to the foot-lights, and announced that he would sing a song. He had an excellent voice, but his singing disturbed the retired burglar greatly. "Dreadfull dreadful!" he said.

"Think of the time he's wasting, to say nothing of the danger of waking up everybody in the house. Look a' that! There's the old man now."

So it was. He came in at the rear of the stage just as the son, who had

finished his song, had begun on the safe. There was a grapple, and a grand 'rastle. The old man came out on top. A reconciliation follow-ed. Now here was an instance where tonning to sing a song had been attended by the most happy results.
"Can't help it," said the retired burglar, "it wouldn't happen so once

n a million times."

ponge Fishing.

Fishing for sponges in the Mediterranean is done chiefly by divers. though inferior kinds are got with a trawl. The finest divers are the Greeks, who go for the purpose all over the Mediterranean in their native boats. The industry is very arluous and even dangerous. An average hand can manage twenty fathoms one hundred and twenty feet) but it takes an exceptionally good man to go down thirty fathoms (one hundred and eighty feet), and thirty-three fathoms is the limit. The pressure of the water at this denth is so sure of the water at this depth is so great that, in spite of the protection afforded by the dress, some two or three per cent of the sponge-fishers die annually from the direct effects of the strain.

According to Secretary Lamont, there are no more Indians to fight. Here ends another avenue of industry, for with no Indians to fight what is to become of the boys who run away after a full course of dime-novel reading?

Ir the dynamite fever doesn't die out in Carrara that province will soon need all the product of its famous people call these United States the marble quarries for its emeteries.

Liver Troubles-Dyspepsia 29 Years



*C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.;

"Gentlemen—My husband and I have been taking Hood's Barsagarilia, and I can truly say that it has helped us both. My husband had Lumbago Rheumatism

so that he could not stand up straight, and went around half bent over. He had to have a cane to help himself out of his chair. He had taken so much medione that we were discouraged. But I read so much about Hood's Sarasparilla, I said, Let's try it. My husband has improved a great deal. His back is much better, and his eyes, which have troubled him a great deal, also seem better. Hood's Sarasparilla has given him a good appetite. I have had liver

Hood's sparine Cures

trouble and dyspepsia 29 years, but since I have been taking Hood's Sarsaparilla my side is bet-ter, and I also have a good appetite. My com-plexion is also muck improved. We have only taken four bottles, and are well pleased with it. Mr. AND MRS. JAMES COX, Centerville, Wis.

Hood's Pilis are prompt and efficient, yet

The court of the Czar of Russis, says one of the St. Petersburg papers, consists of one chief chamberiain, five sists of one chief chamberiain, five chief court-masters, one chief gentle-man-of-the-table, one chief hunting master, one chief court marshal, one chief stablemaster, thirty-five court masters, seventeen stable masters, six hunting masters, one director of the Imperial theaters, two chief masters of ceremonies, eight assistant hunting masters, nine assistant masters of ceremasters, nine assistant masters of core-monies, 173 chamberlains, 249 assistant chamberlains, twenty-four court phy-sicians, twenty-three court priests, ten ladies-in-waiting, four ladies of the bedchamber, and 180 assistant ladies-in-waiting. It is well that the Czar is one of the wealthiest men in the world, as the list is rather a long one to sup-mort.

After the invention of sm' kelessgunpowder it became necessary to find
something else to take its place, and
this has been done, but with the effect
that the smoke turns to the advantage
of our owa troops, while it proves disastrous to the enemy. In short, Prof.
Paul Riehm has invented a fog ball,
which on being fired at the enemy
produces a fog before which that of
London may "hide its diminished
head." Prof. Riehm fills his wonder
ful projectile with ammonia, combined
with certain other acids, which, on
bursting, produces by chemical means
a dense fog, which (previded there is
no wind) en-hrous the enemy a sufficient length of time to make nim lose
his bearings and the battle into the
bargain.—Giornale del Vaiggi.

Some Salty Statistics.

Some Salty Statistics.

The ewere 11,435,457 barrels of salt produced in the United States in the year 1893, as against 11,785,734 barrels. In 1892, a falling off of 350,267 barrels. Each barrel weighed 280 pounds, making a total of 3,201,936,660 pounds, in addition to this there were importations of 391,936,567 pounds, so that this country counteracted the effects of the enormous quantities of sugar used by making way with 3,593,902, 937 pounds, or about 1,796,951 tons of salt.

Manchester Canal's Cost in Lives The number of workmen killed dur-ing the construction of the Manchester canal was 154. The number of labor ers classed as permanently injured is 186. The record of men temporarily disabled or suffering from minor acci-dents contains 1,404 name.

"The Bowery" takes its name from the fact that it follows the course of a country road which ran from the city out to the farms or boweries on the northern outskirts of New York City.

is changed into a



her is the regularity with which nature purifies She should avoid retention. suppression, or When nature is balked, the blood becomes poisoned,

heart, lungs, and kidnevs effected. and you have a wreck of a beautiful life to mourn. Be advised.

Lvdia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the greatest remedy for irregular, painful, or suspended action ever known. All druggists have it, and thousands of women recommend it.

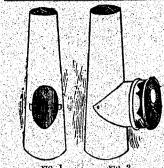
ELY'S CATARRH

CREAM BALM CREAM BALL CATARRH GOLD HAY FEVERD Cleanses the Allays Pain and Inflammation, Heals the Sores. Restores the Senses of Taste and Smell.

TRY THE OURE. HAY-FEVE

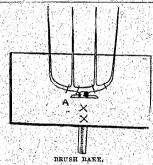
Convenient Egg Testing Contrivance—Hov to Make a Secure Sliding Gate—Slipshod Farming Doesn't Pay—Fork for Raking Brush-General Farm Notes.

Testing Eggs for flatching. In the hatching of poultry, much loss is prevented by setting only fertile eggs, and if these are again examined during the early period of inamined during the early period of in-cubation the nests need not be fouled by decaying and broken eggs which would entail further loss. I use the simple form of egg tester shown in the accompanying engravings, says a correspondent. A sheet of the six inches wide, eight and one-fourth inches long on one side and seven



Inches long on the other, has a two inch circular hole cut out of it near the middle of the longer side so that the edge of the opening is one and one-fourth inches distant from that side. The sheet is now bent and soldered to form a tube, Fig. 1, six inches long, the larger end of which will fit on a lamp burner like an ordinary lamp chimney. Four slits are cut on the edge of the now ovalshaped opening on the side of the tube so that two clips of tin may be tent inward to hold a sheet of mica inside of the tube and against the opening. This allows the light to shine through. A second tube, one and a half inches long and nearly three inches in diameter, is now soldered at right angles to the first tube, and around the mica opening. A piece of black cloth is put over A piece of black cloth is put over the short tube and held in place by a tin band. A one-inch hole is cut from near the top of the cloth to let the light shine through. The complete tester, Fig. 2, is placed as

tached by wires. A slot three inches deep is cut into the board at A, the fork handle placed in it. and by the use of holes bored in the board with a gimlet wires attach it firmly to the



head of the fork. When the thing is completed the wigest portion of the board will be uppermost to catch the load of brush which the fork is carrying. A light cleat screwed across the slot in the board will keep The highest death-rates per thousand inhabitants are found in Dublin, New Orleans, Rheims and New York

The highest death-rates per thousand inhabitants are found in Dublin, New Orleans, Rheims and New York

The highest death-rates per thousand in place. Still another good thing is a broad, low platform, say one drawn upon a stone boat to catch the brush. Bushes cut in full leaf are tained, will last for years. Sow the seeds in cold frames, or in a warm-orleant in July to

Why the Trees Did Not Bloom Mr. P. C. Reynolds, in Green's Fruit Grower, reports a Baldwin apple orchard near Rochester, which blosomed abundantly in 1892, but set no fruit, owing to a cold storm which came just as fertilization should take place. The few speci-mens that set were fungus stricken and amounted to nothing. It was thought that in 1893 the year's rest to the tree would induce abundant blossoming and fruiting, but when the time for blossing came it was found that no fruit buds had formed. This failure to blossom is attributed by Mr. Reynolds to exhaustion from any first-class drug store. Keep it the very abundant blossoming the on hand. It is recommended by dentited the control of the complete of the control of the previous season. It seems nore tists for regular use after each meal, probable to us that it was the effect Nothing will so effectually remove probable to us that it was the effect any foreign substance from the teeth, ably, both truit and leaf. The maintenance of healthy foliage in fruit trees is essential to productiveness, white paper into the cuts on the top, that this variety is especially subject to blight of the leaf. Had this non-bearing orchard been sprayed with something to destroy the fungus, it is probable that it would have borne than a converse must learn the state of the ing or not, on account of the good ef-lect of healthy foliage in making the

trees fruitful in succeeding seasons. Planting Scabby Potatoes.

It is not best to plant scabby po-It is not best to plant scabby po. On testis to put a piece of thick pager tatoes if other seed can be had. But into the oven, to shut up the door where the only seed obtainable is and open it again after five minutes, more or less scabby, it may be fitted for planting by immersing the seed in the oven is moderately hot, and if for planting by immersing the seed in a weak solution of corrosive subli-This has been tried in the Connections experiment station, and a bright color, the fat firm and white potatoes free from scab were grown. It is better for being full grown. from seed badly affected.

AGRICULTURAL NEWS in the solution an hour or more. The solution is very poisonous, and potatoes thus treated should not be placed where any stock could get them, nor should they be handled by those who have fresh sores on their

Improved Farm Gate. In making a gateway for a four-teen-foot roadway the gate should be twenty feet long. This 'allows' for six feet to balance that part of the roadway, and in 'opening, a person merely takes a portion of the weight of the gate and sldes the same a couple of feet, when it is balanced and can be opened as easily as if



SECURE SLIDING GATE.

swung on hinges. This arrangement is shown in the illustration from a sketch in the American Agricultur-ist. It is best to make a little roller with a three-fourth inch bolt, over which to run the gate. That part of the gate which slides on rollers should be made of double thickness. of inch stuff. The gate should shut in between two posts set far enough apart to admit the end of the gate readily. This prevents the wind from moving the gate, which is as solid, as any part of the fence. Make the rail of the gate, which runs on the roller, one fout longer than the others; and nail to the two posts last nentioned, a cross-plece, so that when the gate is shut the latch end will hang clear of the ground on this upporting piece.

More New Strawberries, Our engravings herewith illustrate



astic and successful originators of in the country. are described as follows: "The Mary (Fig. 1.) is the largest straw-Fig. 1. MARY. berry yet pro-duced, the most prolific, the most beautiful, and the firmest large straw-berry yet offered; berries uniformly

size and shape, deep crimson; and of a rich, high quality; season, medium to late. The arch, ... to late. The Ward dis not so larve as
the Mary, yet very
larve compared
with other yari
eties; not so beau
tiful, yet a handsome berry some berry. It is a cross between

a cross between Champion and Sharpless, possessing 2. HENRY ing all the valu-WARD REECHER, able properties of both parents Futt firm, of rich color and high quality. The plant has a strong habit and perfect blossoms, is enduring study and very productive. It ing, sturdy, and very productive. It ripens at midseason."

conical, with blunt apex; uniform in

Slipshod Farming.

Slipshod farming doesn't pay. Farmers should never leave tools in the fields. Nothing is more annoying than to need a machine and find it out of order. Among this style of farmers, their teams are usually in keeping with their tools, half-fed and stable poorly constructed. No farmer can work successfully with this state of things continually staring him in the face, and the nitches, perplexities, and hindrances result ing from worn out tools and halfand in anything but a happy frame of mind. The farmer who neglects necessary repairs before spring comes will be behind all the season. Never in the history of the world have farmers been required to be more wide

over, and transplant in July to ground from which a crop of early peas or cabbage has been taken, which makes the sage a second crop Plant in rows twenty inches apart and twelve inches in a row, giving hand cultivation. The crop is gathhand cultivation. The crop is gathered late in the fall, tied in bunches and sold. From 250 to 400 pounds to the acre may be obtained.

Odds and Ends.

It is said that where the burning thirst of a patient cannot be assuaged by cracked ice or water a teaspoonful of glycerine will afford prompt relief.

To PREVENT the juice from pies trees is essential to productiveness. white paper into the cuts on the top, From the frequency of fallure of the through which the steam may escape Baldwin in late years it seems likely and the juice boil up, and then run that this variety is especially subject back into the pan again when it stops

is probable that it would have borne last year. Apple growers must learn to spray their orchards whether bearing or not, on account of the good efficiency of th them to disappear.

Most cakes need a moderately hot and some even a cool oven. A good old test is to put a piece of thick paper vellow the oven is cool. THE best mutton is of fine grain.

from seed badly affected. One ounce of corrosive sublimate is dissolved in one quart of hot water. This is then mixed with fifteen gallons of cold water, and the cut seed is immersed fat.

Housekeepers Should Remember.

The Government Chemists, after having analyzed all the principal brands of baking powder in the market, in their reports placed the "Royal" at the head of the list for strength, purity and wholesomeness; and thousands of tests all over the country have further demonstrated the fact that its qualities are, in every respect, unrivaled.

Avoid all baking powders sold with a gift or prize, or at a lower price than the Royal, as they invariably contain alum, lime or sulphuric acid, and render the food unwholesome.

HOUSE MOVING.

HOUSE MOVING.

Taking a Town Across the River on the Ice,

"The moving of houses, either of brick, stone or wood, for long distances, is a very simple matter nowadays," said Judg. Robert Campbell, ass, with regard to hospital watts: "Window-blinds can always the same, is a very simple matter nowadays," said Judg. Robert Campbell, ass, with regard is irremeditiven recently. "While at Wichita last week one of the citizens told mo, 'We are improving very fast; houses are being moved into the city every day.' He referred to the fact that during the mad and frenzied days of the Wichita borm streets with granitoid waks were run away out into the cornfields of the prairie and handsome-villas were built several miles out of town by the suddenly enriched populace, who imagined that their suburban sites would in a few years be certally located. The boom collapsed, Wichita lots again became farms, and those suburban villa, bought for a song, are now being hauled into town. To the work of the Mississiph. Here they create their temple and constructed a thriving town. Then the Illinois people arces, burned the temple, murdored the prophet, Joseph Smith, and the entire community fled to Utah. Mernonites from Russia came along and bought the land. They had no use for the Bourd of the houses, sild them down the banks to the surface of the entire community fled to Utah. Mernonites from Russia came along and bought the land. They had no use for the prophet, Joseph Smith, and the entire community fled to Utah. Mernonites from Russia came along and bought the land. They had no use for the first work of the houses, sild them down the banks to the surface of the river, and then six miles up the frozen river, and then sid and rolled and pushed them six miles up the frozen river, and then sid and rolled and pushed them as miles up the frozen river, and then sid and rolled and pushed them as miles up the life banks of the river, opposite the left banks of the river, opposite the left banks of the river, opposite the left banks of the ri

Even with Him.

Even with Him.

A young iellow, just, admitted to the bar, was walking down town to his office one morning, when he was joined by an old high school friend.

"Good morning, John," said the second man, taking him by the arm.

"Well, you've really put out your shingle? And you've taken to carrying a bag, I see—like Judas Iscariot."

"Yes," said the youthful lawyer, but Judas kept better company than I do."

MRS. Ju, wife of the Chinese Minister at Washington, paints her cheeks a bright magenta.

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To Remove Corns.

A sufferer from corns alleges that they may be easily cured by the use of linseed oil. His directions are: His directions are:

Bind on a piece of soft rag saturated with the linseed oil, and continue to dampen it with the oil every night and morning until the corn can be removed easily and without pain.

"How seraphic!" exclaimed a young gentleman as an angelic creature swept by. The heavenly glow on her cheeks was due to the use of Glenn's Sulphur Scap.

FITS.—All Fitsstopped free by Dr. Kilne's Grez Nerve Restorer. No Fits after first day's use. Ma elous cures. Treatise and 22.00 trial bottle free rit cases. Send to Dr. Kilne, 331 Arch 24., Phils. P.



If your nearest, best and most esteemed neighbors had written the following letters they could be no more worthy of your confidence than they now are, coming, as they do, from well known, intelligent and trustworthy citizens who, in their several neighborhoods, enjoy the fullest confidence and respect of all

worthy citizens who, in their several neighborhoods, enjoy the fullest confidence and respect of all

Mrs R. L. Imman, of Manton, Werford Co, Mich., whose portrait heads this article, writes as follows: "I began taking Dr. Plerce's Evevorite Prescription about a year ago. For years I have suffered with falling and ulceration of the womb, but to-day, I am enjoying perfect health.

I took four bottles of the 'Prescription' and two of Dr. Pierce's Goldan Medical Discovery. Revery lady suffering from female weakness should try the 'Prescription' and 'Golden Medical Discovery. "I was sick for four years. For two years I could do no work. I had five different physicians, who pronounced my case a poor or impoverished condition of the blood, and uterine trouble. I suffered a great deal with pain in both sides, and much tenderness on pressing over the womb. I bloated at times in my bowels and limbs; was troubled with lencorrhea. I could not sleep, and was troubled with palpitation of the heart. Suffered a great deal of pain in my head, temples, forehead and eyes. I had a troublesome cough, raised a great deal and at times experienced a good deal of pain in my chest and lungs. My voice at times was vary weak. I suffered excruciating monthly, periodical pains. Since taking seven bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription some time ago, I have onjoyed better health than I have for more than four years previously; in fact, for several months past I have been able to work at sewing. I have gained in weight thirty-nine pounds since taking your medicines; the soreness and pain have disappeared." Yours truly,

mary S. Jan mer

Mrs. Alex. Robertson, of Half Rock, Mercar Co., Mo., writes: "For twenty years, I suffered with womb disease and most of the time I was in constant pain which rendered life a great burden. I cannot express what I suffered. I had eight doctors and all the medicine I had from them failed—the one after the other.

I was puryous, cold hands and feat relative.

medicine I had from them failed—the one after the other.

I was nervous, cold hands and feet, palpitation, headache, backache, constipation, leucorrhea and no appetite, with bearing-down pains. I got so weak I could not walk around. I sad te keep my bed, thinking I would never get any better.

One day my husband got one of your little books and read it to me. He said there was nothing doing me any good. I said I would try Dr. Piarca's Favorite Prescription. I did try it. After the first few weeks my appetite was better; I was able to sit up in bed. I wrote to the World's Dispensary Medical Association, at Buffalo, N. Y., and described my case; they sent me a book on woman's disease. I read carefully and followed the inrections as near as I could and took the medicine for two years. With the blessing of God and your medicines; I am entirely cured. That was three years ago."

Mrs Ala Robertion

"Favorite Prescrition" is a positive cure for the most complicated and obstinate cases of leucorrhea, excessive flowing, painful measuration, unnatural suppressions, and irregularities, prolapsus, or falling of the womb, weak back, "fomale weakness," anteversion, verivoversion, bearing down sensations, chronic congestion, inflammation and ulceration of the womb, inflammation, pain and tenderness in ovaries, accompanied with "internal heat," in ovaries, accompanied with "internal heat."

The Book (168 pages, Illustrated) referred to above, is sent scaled secure from observation in plats envelope for ten cents in stamps, to pay postage. Write for it. The Book points out the means of successful Home Treatment for all the peculiar weaknesses and distressing diseases incident to women. Address World's Dispensary Medical Association, Invalide Hotel and Burglod Institute, Buffele, F. V. The Evoluti

The Evolution

Of medicinal agents is gradually relegating the old-time herbs, pills, draughts and vegetable extracts to the rear and bringing, into general use, the pleasant and effective liquid largive, Byrup of Figs. To get the true remedy see that it is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co, only. For sale by all leading druggists.

Love.) With The love that survives the tomb says Irving, is the noblest attribute of the soul. If it has woes, it has likewise its delights; and when the overwhelming burst of grief is lulled into the gentle tear of recollection, then the sudden anguish and convulsive arony over the present ruins of all we most loved are softened away into pensive meditations of all that it was in the days of its loveliness. Who would root such a sorrow from the heart? Though it may sometimes throw a passing cloud over the bright hour of gayety, or spread a deeper sadness over the hours of gloom, yet who would exchange it for the song of pleasure or the burst of revelry? No; there is a volce from the tomb sweeter than song there is a remembrance of the dead to which we turn even from the charm of the living. The love that survives the tomb

of the living.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to comment and its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive ourselvent to the control of the constitutional disease, requires a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional renament. Hell's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood stitutional renament. Hell's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood stitution in the constitution and assisting nature in doing the constitution and assisting nature in doing the work. The proprietors have so much faith in its cursive powers that they offer One Eundred Dollars for any oase that it fails to cura. Send for list of testimonials.

Address. F. J. CHENEY'& CO., Taledo, O. Ser Sold by Druggists, 75a.

EX-PRESIDENT HARRISON SAYS: "A want of understanding and system has resulted in a nearly useless expendi-ture of enough labor and money to have furnished the selected portions of our country with good, substantial roads."

Couldn't Bear Pigs. The brave Marshal d'Abbret could not endure the sight of a pig, and was subject to a fainting fit if he looked steadily at one.

FOR STRENGTHENING AND CLEAR-ING THE VOICE, use Brown's Hadrostal TROCHES.—I have commended them to friends who were public speakers, and they have proved extremely serviceable.—Ren. Henry Ward Beecher.

IF money could buy salvation, gold would always be at a premium.

SELLOR'S COMMUNITION CURE is sold on a guarantee. It cures Incipient Consumption. It is the best Cough Cure. 25 cents, 50 cents and \$1.00.

SEE "Colchester" Spading Boot ad. in

Job Newspaper Presses

KIDNEY LIVER AND BLADRE!

Pain in the Back

ints or hips, sediment in urine like brick-dust squent calls or retention, rheumatism.

Kidney Complaint

tes, dropsy, scenty or high colored Urinary Troubles

Disordered Liver licat or dark circles under the eyes, tongu-cated, constipation, yellowish eyeballs.

At Bruggists, 50 cents and \$1.00 size,

One or two of Badway's Pills, taken daily by those subject to billous pains and torpidity of the Liver, will keep the system regular and secure healthy di-restion.

CHICAGO NEWSPAPER UNION, 87. 89. 91 & 93 S. Jefferson St., Chicago. KIDDER'S PASTILLES Price 86 cts. ASTHMA.
KIDDER'S PASTILLES by mail. Stowell & Co.
Charlestown, Many

B44444B444444B Your Heart's Blood

Is the most important part of your organism. Threefourths of the complaints to which the system is subject are due to impurities in the blood. You can therefore

Keep It Pure

S.S.S. For which nothing equals S. S. S. It effectually removes all impurities, cleanses the blood thoroughly and builds up the general health. Our Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Sa. Mailed Free to any address.

8000000000000000000000

ONE **DOCTOR'S EXPERIENCE**

Rheumatism Run Riot-Excruciating Pains Rack the Body DAY AND NIGHT.

The Greatest Relief in the Shortes

Time is Secured by Using THE OWEN ELECTRIC BELT AND APPLIANCES.

Ten years ago my wife was attacked by scute artio since she first put the ser, vinital since she first put the ser, vinital since the ser, and the

Persons making inqui-ries of the writers of tes-timonials will please in-close a self-addressed, stamped envelope to in-sure a prompt reply. OUR ILLUSTRATED

THE OWEN Electric Belt and Appliance Co.

Main Office and Only Factory. THE OWEN ELECTRIC BELT BUILDING

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"COLCHESTER" SPADING BOOT.

and others.
The outer or tap sole extends
the whele langth of the sole down
to the keel, protecting the shank in ditching, digging and ether work. Best quality throughous. ASK YOUR DEALER.

Unlike the Dutch Process No Alkalies Other Chemicals are used in the preparation of W. BAKER & CO.'S BreakfastCocoa which is absolutely pure and soluble.

It has more than three times the strength of Cocca mixed with Starch, Arrowroot or Bought, and is far more economical, costing less than one cent a cup. It is delicious, nourishing, and EASILY Beld by Grocers everywhere.

W. BAKER & CO., Dorohester, Mass. W. L. DOUGLAS 83 SHOR CENTER! WELT, DOTTOM WATER WE Lines for ladies and gentlemen or send for IIlastrated Catalogue
giving instructions
how to or-

der by mail. Postage free. You can get the best bargains of dealers who push our shoes. WIFE CANNOT SEE HOW YOU DO

FREE Cat Tale Out and send to-day for machine or large free Catalogue, testimonials and Glimpses of the World's Fair. OXFORD MFS. CO. 342 Wabsek Ave. CHICAGO.

No. 17-94 WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS. FOUR LIVES LOST ON THE PA-CIFIC OCEAN.

Picks-Obleage at Last Arouses to Fight Her Pest Millions for a Right of Way

Steamer Los Augeles Wrecked.

The Pacific Coast Steamship Company's steamer Los Augeles, bound north from Newport, Cal., and war ports to San Francisco, ran on the rocks at Point Sur Francisco, ran on the rocks at Point bur-lighthouse, thirty miles south of Monterey, between 2 and 10 o'clock Saturday night. The steamer sank within a few minutes and the passangers and crew took to the boats. Three boat loads reached shore at Point Sur. Two other boat loads and a raft containing other passengers and members of the crew water mat by the and a rate constaining other passengers and members of the crew were met by the steamer Eureka. The Eureka brought them to Monterey. The following are known to have perished: Balph Curtain, young son of Mra Augusta Curtin, of Los Angeles; P. S. Fitzgerald, of Los Angeles; Timothy Nolen, of San Francisco; A. L. Sanders, of Los Angeles Banders, of Los Angeles.

TO RUN IN A TUNNEL.

Stopendous Undertaking of a Chicago Ele-vated Rallway.

The Northwestern L Road will spend millions in getting a right of way through the very heart of the business district of Chicago. It has been decided to condemn Chicago. It has been decided to condemn a strip forty feet wide right through all the business bouses on its right of way from the river south to the aliey just north of the Birst National Bank Building, and then east to Wabash avenue. The property crossed by the road is perhaps as valuable as any in Chicago. The company knows that millions of dollars in damages will be assessed against it, but the atockholders. assessed against it, but the stockholder assessed against it. Dut the stockmothers are ready to pay the bill, and believe it will be a profitable investment in the end. The plans adopted show that the railroad will run directly through the second story of all the business houses along its line between the river and the alley north of Monroe street. The road will litnorth of Monroe street. The road will literally tunnet through every business block in its way. The elevated structure will be supported on pillars, and the space under the tracks will be rented for stores and ahops, just as if trains were not thundering along overhead. This method of getting a down-town right-of-way is unique. That it is nerfectly feasible cannot be That it is perfectly feasible cannot be doubted, but the tremendous expense has kept other roads from undertaking to secure any such terminals.

MINERS WALK OUT.

Bituminous Output Nearly Stopped by
Striking of the Workers.
Three-fourths of all the miners of bituminous coal in Ohio Penusylvania. West Virginia, Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky, Tennessee, Maryland, Missouri, Colorado and Indian Territory at noon faturday laid down their tools and inaugurated the biggest strike ever known in the United States, according to President McBride of the United Mine Workers of America. He estimates that 122,000 out of 180,000 miners have stopped work. It is conceded that 50,000 miners, unorganized, did not go out, but it is believed at headquarters they will join. It is understood many operators in Ohio, Illinois and Indiana, and a fair proportion of those in Penusylvania and west Virginia are willing to meet the minera and hope according to the strength with the strike will not be Bituminous Output Nearly Stopped by are willing to meet the miners and hope is entertained that the strike will not be of long duration. Disinterested persons, pointing out the fact that the demand for mal is not large now, express some fear

TO WATCH THE TRAINS.

Small-Pox Patients Will Not Be Permitted to Enter or Leave Chicago.

As soon as competent men can be se-ured physicians will guard the terminal cured physicians will guard the terminal railroad stations of Chicago to guard against the entrance of small-pox patients into the city and against the transporta-tion of people afficied with the malady out of the city. Health Commissioner out or the city, Heath Commissioner Reynolds will adopt this plan for the purpose of getting all the patients possible under supervision. Already work of this kind has been done, but as a further precautionary measure more men will be put at work. This will also satisfy the health boards of adjoining States which have become alarmed by the rangets of the concome alarmed by the reports of the con-tagion in Chicago. A sharp lookout will be kept for persons suffering from smallpox, and if any are discovered the city au-thorities will take charge of them.

Horsee Dusart Apparently Killed by The Panhandle's fast meat train out of Chicago ran over Horace Dusart a glass-worker in Hartford City, Ind., Friday morning and cut him in two. At 5 o'clock that morning Dusart got out of bed and went up town, felling his wife that he was sick and wanted medicine. An hour later he was killed by the train. He was not a drinking man, and he believes that he was murdered and placed on the track by a gang of tramps, who committed several burglaries. The coroner thinks there was foul play, and has asked the Prosecutor to

conduct the examination at the inquest. Fire at St. Louis.

The old works of the Grown Linseed Oil Company at St. Louis were destroyed by fre, entailing a loss of \$120,000 to the Grown Company and \$20,000 to the Ryan Crown Company and \$30,000 to the Ryan Commission Company, which had leased the elevator belonging to the works for storage purposes. The property consisted of a two-story brick. The Ryan Company had a good deal of wheat in the elevator, which was totally destroyed. The Crown works have been shut down for the past wars and had not much stack on hand. year and had not much stock on hand.

Lives Lost in a Soupern Cyclone. A cyclone swept over bommerville, Texas Acyclone swept over 5-xmmervine, Texas County, Missouri, doing an immense amount of damage. Van M. Keel's house was blown down and Mrs. Keel and three children killed. The full extent of the damage done by the cyclone is not known. It is thought others were killed.

Eviction to Be Dropped. The reception of the evicted tenants' bill by the House of Commons was so unfavorable that, according to a London dispatch, it is doubtful whether the government will proceed with the measure.

Locusts in Missouri.

Locusts in Missouri.
Farmors in the vicinity of Sedalia, Mo., report that the soil is alive with locusts. Thousands of the pests are thrown up by plows, and in places they can be scooped from the furrows by the shovelful. Fears are entertained that their appearance so early in the spring will result in the destruction of the tender crops.

Balm for a Broken Heart. At Findlay, Ohio, in the breach of promise case of Emma Martin against Dr. Lorenzo Firmin, the jury seturned a verdict in favor of the plaintiff for \$1,000. The pecultarity of the case lies in the fact that the defendant is 93 years old and was only recently married to a young woman,

Two Marines Burned Up-News is brought by the steamer Poruthat two marines from the United States steamer Marion and four Japanese women were burned to death by the fire which recently destroyed a quarter of a mile of property in Yokohama. The marines were named Moore and Wood.

PARTIES PART WITH New York Grand Army Department to Returnes the Streetes the Streetes Dady.

The New York State & A. R. Department, through its conneil of administrament, through its cosneti of administration, has practically decided to reinstate
Faruhard Post of New York City, which
was expelled last winter. At the meeting
at which action was taken John J. Fins
and Capt Brogan, for the post, made appeals for the relastatement. They showed
that the post has been perpetuated since
its expulsion, and since that time has
given away \$1,830 in charity and
done other works of mercy. This
post was expelled last winter for
passing resolutions on the pension question, condemning the position taken by the
National G. A. R. encampment, and circulating the resolutions throughout the
United States. A rule adopted by the national encampment of 1884 forbide anypost from circulating any resolutions tional encampment or 1854 forbids any pest from circulating any resolutions among the other posts of the order when the circular relates to the pession question, except by the consent of the national encampment. The Farnham Post, after circulating the resolutions, refused to retract, and openly invited expulsion. The expulsion, was ordered by the flats deexpulsion was ordered by the State de-parment and sanctioned by the national lepartment

TILLMAN LAW INVALID.

outh Carolina Supreme Court Declares It

douth Carolina Supreme Court Declares Is Unconstitutional.

The Tillman State dispensary liquor law has been declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court of South Carolina, two justices concurring and one (Tillmanite) member of the Supreme bench dissenting from the opinion. The dispensary law, which went into effect July 1, 1892, prohibited the sale of intoxicating liquors by any private individual and nevyided for any private individual, and provided for the appointment by the Governor of a commissioner whose duty it should be to purchase all such liquors, giving prefer-ence to manufacturers and browers doing business within the State, and to furnish them to duly appointed dispensers in each county of the State, who in turn supplied them to purchasers for consumption. An any private individual, and provided for exception was made in favor of druggists who were permitted to buy liquor for com-

Congressman Brown Is Very Ill. Congressman Brown Is Very III.
Congressman Jason R Brown, of the
Third Indiana district, who has been a
sufferer for months from a malignant cancerous growth from nicotine poisoning,
which covers the entire outside of his
lower lip, is confined to his home in Beymour, greatly prostrated by his disease
and its treatment. His physicians and his
family are greatly also and hy recent defamily are greatly alarmed by recent de-velopments in his case.

Store Wrecked by an Explosion At the country store of Moore & Winter-rowd, a few miles from Sullivan, Ind., an explosion wrecked the store and seriously oxplosion wrecked the store and sectors where the store at the time. Albert Moore, Lewis Cathena and John Cathaun were the ones most severely wounded or burned. It was caused by a match falling into a keg of powder.

The National Game. The clubs of the National League stand as follows in the championship race

Relatimore: 2 0 1,000 Philadelp's 1 1 500
Bostons ... 1 0 1,000 Philadelp's 1 0 1 500
Bostons ... 1 0 1,000 Philadelp's 1 0 1 000
Bt. Louis ... 1 0 1,000 Philadelp's 1 0 1 000
Cincinnati 1 0 1,000 Circinands 0 1 000
Contentials 1 0 1,000 Brooklypns 0 1 000
Washingt'n 1 1 500 New Yorks 0 2 000

Devoured by Bears.

Four dead bears have been found in Brown's valley, near Green River, Utah Near by were found papers and part of the clothing of a man, but no body. He is supposed to have encountered a den of Safe-Blowers Get \$2,000.

At Nashville, Mich., Barry & Bowning's private bank was robbed. The vault was blown open, and it, is known that the burg-lars secured at least \$2,000 in gold. How auch currency was taken has not yet been

Strike May Spread. An officer of the A. R. U. says that the first move made by the Great Northern to hire non-union men will be met by a strike on the Northern Pacific and Canadian Paelfic lines, thus blocking absolutely all traffic

An expedition of sympathizers with the Brazilian insurgents left Buenos Ayres to attempt the rescue of Admiral da Gama the is confined aboard the Portugues Mindella

Big Fire in a Hotel Fire early Wednesday gutted the Mer-chants Hotel, Bangor, Me. The house was filled with guests and many jumped from the windows. Several were severely in-

Denial from Satolil. The story published that Mgr. Satolla would prefer charges against Archbishop corrigan at Bome of conspiring against him was denied by the papal ablegate.

Children Crushed to Death. The ceiling of Riverside school, in Point St. Charles, a Montreal suburb, collapsed. Three children were crushed to death ap

J. T. Jarvis Is to Succeed Vance. A. T. Jarvis has been appointed and has accepted the United States Senatorship to succeed the late Senator Vance of North

Piano-Maker Knabe Dies. Ernest Knabe, the noted plane manufac-turer, died Tuesday afternoon at Balti-

MARKET QUOTATIONS

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DARLEY No. 2 156 65 75

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LOVE'S LINK.

A sad procession sought the church at noon of day,

A weeping girl along the winding summer Followed the slow-borne bier where mute

her lover lay. Adown that flowered path there came a bridal band. The radiant wife stepped proudly, strong

of heart, and grand With all the solemn joy of Love's still

wonderland. White-garmented, like day dawned clear with cloudless skies! Dark-robed, like night o'ercast that sees

no stars arise! They met, they paused, they look into each other's eyes.

And then, for swift and sweet is love's converging tide, Behold, the fair young wife wept as she

turned aside-The hopeless girl who wept smiled on the new-made bride.

-[Agnes Lee, in Donahoe's Magazine AS A CONSEQUENCE.

MARY A. BAWYER, Deacon Albany sat at the tea-table. It was a warm night, the east wind that had tempered the day's heat having died away, and his coat, worn because of the presence of a guest, made him uncomfortable. His eye was stern, and his voice almost irri-table, as he addressed his niece who sat at the head of the table.

Then you and Sarah won't neither of you go?" he asked.
"No, uncle we are going to a party.

I told you this morning.' "We positively cannot go to prayer meeting with you to-night, Deacon Albany," said Sarah Cooke. "I Albany," said Sarah Cooke. 1 might be spared, but who could or

would have a party without Meg?"
The deacon grouned aloud. He pushed aside his cup of tea, and leaning an elbow on the table, looked with a hard, strong glance at his niece, who, young, pretty, and be-comingly attired in a freshly-ironed pink calico, sat quietly pouring the

ea.
"You young things will be sorry
"he said. "Wait till the some day," he said. "Wait till alarming hand of death gits clutch on you, an' you'll repent an' cry out an' smite yourselves in fear an' trembling, but it'll be too late then to git in. You'll find the door shut, an' shut tight. It ain't held open forever an' forever, whilst folks is dancin', an' dispisin' the way o' salvation. It'll be shut you'll find." alvation.

He waxed warm, as he spoke, and his voice had a high, shrill note in it, which brought additional color into his niece's cheeks. The harm was there in a little party, a little gathering of friends, that he should go on so?

ter of professin' Christians, sit there and ask me if there is any difference rose sharply before him. He groaned

ference," said Sarah. "People who are sick enough to die are too sick to earlier than usual that afternoon.

an' you don't know. But I have seen folks die, a plenty of 'em, an' I tell you there ain't no more heartrendin' sight than to see an unconverted sinner writhing an' about, all in an agony of fear, groan-in an cryin aloud, an knowin in his heart that he has put it off too long, that a life-time of remorse is his sure portion in the next world. Oh, it is terrible, terrible! And here you be, you two young things, put-ting it off, an' dancing and feasting, 'stead o' going to prayer-meetin' an' findin' out the way o' salvation.'

on's lips. Meg, also, was familiar a certain consolation in a distinct with them. Ordinarily they seemed to her simply a part of the table-conversation, to which she need acknowledged gratefully. It was a make no reply. To-night, they roused in her a spirit of defiance.

"I don't beliave these a make the second of the conversation of the conversation of the conversation of the conversation. The conversation of the conversa

"I don't believe there's much dif-

went on boldly. "I'd guess if it was you and me, Uncle Simon, I'd die just as quiet as you would. I ain't a mite afraid of making a great tuss

when I die.

Deacon Albany rose and pushed his chair against the wall. The flush of anger faded from his face, his voice of anger faded from his face, his voice was less hard. "I have been a righteous man, "he said," and I expect to deep directly and we'll be at home die the death of the righteous. Death has no terror for the righteous man, over him and kissed him. "Why, you the substitute last sleep, there is no are quite feverish," she said. "I fear, no clinging to life, no remorse. Such will be my death-bed, but for fore I go. What a chill you must you, my child, I am sore afraid."

He went away out of the room.

Again the deacon felt a convincing

departure. There are in his voice which touched them, in his voice which touched them. Meg was the first to speak. "I suppose I ought to go to prayer-meeting groaned more loudly than before. His last word had sent a sudden, gruesome apprehension to his heart. "Why. what is it, Uncle? A pain?"

ments, whilst Meg, in whose ears still lingered the words "my child,"

watched her absently.
watched her absently.
Suddenly Sarah spoke. "Don't
you want me to make you a few day's
visit?" she asked. "Don't

' Meg's eyes shone, as she answered eagerly: 'Don't I? Will you really? Will you?"

Sarah mimicked her carnest voice. "Will 1? Well," with a laugh, "after inviting myself, I think I will.

blueberry pudding with a sence.

The night of it moved the deacon to an almost jocose recital of a blue-berrying adventure of his boyhood. He kept a sharp eye upon his niece's movements, however. "Don't be movements, however. "Don't be seared of gittin' on too much sauce;" he admonished. "Pudding without sauce is like life without religion. Put it on plentiful, put it on plentiful, niece Margaret. You can't have too much of either in this life," falling, almost unconsciously, into his won-ted serious phraseology, "pudding sauce nor religion neither."

His manner was grave, his voice so earnest that Sarah stifled the laugh which rose to her lips. Here was a good man, she said to herself, a really good man; what mattered it if he made a strange mixture of pudding and religion?

She returned presently, bearing a bowl of thorougwort tea. Sarah folhe made a strange mixture of pudding and religion? It was the descon's favorite pud-

of roast lamb and green peas and mealy new potatoes. So freely, indeed, that Sarah, watching him, felt a sudden fear lest the pudding would go a begging. But the deacon's capacity proved equal to his desire. A second and a third helping were given him, and he ate with increasing satisfaction.

An amiable and benevolent smile

spread itself over his face, and he pushed back his chair and rested his head against the wall. He was a fast eater, and Meg and Sarah had not yet finished their dessert. He looked affectionately and with an air of pride

"It is so good," said Sarah, "that could eat another helping, if I had not this dreadful, lurking fear of all

would not go on like that, she said to herself, impatiently. Why wisdom of yielding to the natural couldn't he let them alone? What appetite. He foresaw a wretched af-

Sarah Cooke stirred her tea and a spoon. 'I shall never eat very looked at him calmly. 'Is there much difference in death-beds, Dea- always the risk, but I am not nervous con Albany?" she asked presently.

Meg stared at her, and the deacon glared at her. "Do I hear ye aright?" know."

twixt the death-bed of a Christian aloud when he reached the wood an' the death-bed of an unconverted yard. "She said her father—and he a doctor—wouldn't touch them." inner!"

a doctor—wouldn't touch them, And
"I don't believe there is much dif"I ate like a starving beggar."

"You don't know what you are the men could finish without him, talkin' about," replied the deacon. yet he drew his large cane-seated "You haven't never seen folks die, rocking-chair beside the stove, and sat down in it.

sat down in it.

"Are you cold, uncle?" asked Meg.
"I guess I ain't feeling just right
in my stomach, Marg'ret."

Meg was all attention instantly.
"Shall I make you a bowl of ginger
tea? The water is boiling."

The deacon assented eagerly. He watched its preparation and drank it with avidity, though it was so hot it brought tears to his eyes. "You have taken a chill," said Meg. "You must go to bed as soon as supper is over."

To this the deacon submitted with-Sarat. listened quietly. She had often attended the weekly prayer meeting, where she had heard words he remembered. He drew the blank-

About seven o'clock his niece came to his bedside. "I don't believe you'll ference," she said.

"What's that, hey?"

Meg's voice faltered little but she by that time. I'll tell James to sit on the back porch. You can call him if you need anything."

The deacon felt himself dismissed to solitude and slumber. He pulled himself together with an effort. "Where are you two girls gadding to, to-night?" he asked.

"It is the night of the Fisher's

Such will be my ucase.

You, my child, I am sore atraid."

He went away out of the room.

His boots creaked, and he walked on tip-toe, as if the grim, shadowing presence were walting upon the threshold. The two young women were silent for a few moments after his method. There had been a quiver than the deacon felt a convincing shiver. He lifted his head and looked at his niece. "If you bought that new dress," he said, his thrifty soul mustn't go off walking after it's over, An' youan' Sary'd better go to prayer meetin' next time an' learn how to die.

"Why, what is it, Uncle? A pain?"
The deacon waved his hand impatiently. "Go away," he said, in a husky voice, "go to your dancing an' your singing, an' your mirth-making. Go, Margaret, an' leave a helpless old

man alone to die." 'I will not go if you are sick, of course, uncle; but I think it is doctor."

"I'll send James for the doctor, uncle, shall I?"

courses, and had brought on a steemed it away again, heatily. It was not stood beside him, looking at him with THE NATION'S SOLONS. and dry. It star aprang to his eyes.

and dry. It startled him, Tears a smile. "I thought I'd make a sprang to his eyes.

"I'm a dreadful sick man," he con Albany, but I don't find anything mouned; "I'm on my dying bed, in the pantry but the canned peas and blueberries I brought from home mouned; Margaret smoothed back his tum-

yesterday, so I-why, what is the "Oh, no," she said, "the doctor'll

cure you. I'll go out and send for a laugh in her voice, but the deacon noticed them not. He sat up, waving "Tall James to hurry: tell him his hand toward the door. "Go!" he

matter?'

my dears."

still in silence.

There was a twinkle in her eye and

cried. "Go downstairs, both of you."

sick no longer. I'm well. I'm a well man, thank God! Leave me."

but a second later it took a softer tone. "Go," he said; "leave me.

Let me thank my Lord for His tender

Sarah and Meg went slowly down

down upon the porch step and waited,

presently a faint rim of gold betok-

down to the smallest details

when the scrubbing was over the Emperor dressed himself. A curious detail of his costume was the religi-

ous care with which he kept hung

round his neck the little leather en-

velope, shaped like a heart, which contained the poison that was to lib-

erate him in case of irretrievable re-

verses of fortune. This poison wa prepared after a recipe that Cabanis

had given to Condorcet, and after the

year 1808 the Emperor never under-

took a campaign without having his

little packet of poison.- New York

Pined for Companionship.

A romantic story comes to us from the good town of Sidney. It says that an elderly widower called upon

a friend there recently, and, in the

course of the conversation, confided

be just the person of all to cheer up his home and make life really worth

living. He ended by writing an invitation to his sister-in-law to come

and visit at his home, and sent his

drove back together, and on the way

entered into a marriage engagement

friend to Waterville with it.

Sun.

His lips refused to utter the dreadful word. He gasped and looked with mute entreaty at his neice. sick no longer.

Meg's calmness reassured him somewhat, but her parting word again His voice trembled with his emotion. tone.

it was the descon's favorite pud-ding. He had partaken very freely of roast lamb and green peas and mealy new potatoes. So freely, in-deed, that Sarah, watching him told the deacon with a close abremuon which greatly enhanced his alarm. She placed her fingers on his pulse and counted the hurried throbs. "I'm studying with father," she explained. "I mean to be a doctor, you know, Deacon Albany.

The deacon made a feeble motion still they sat in silence. But after a sith his lips. Sarah stooped to liswith his lips. Sarah stooped to listen, "Save me, Sairy," he whispered, "do'nt let me—die."

"I will do what I can, Deacon Alhany, but life and death are in the Lord's hands,"

The deacon grouned aloud. Her doors were still wide open to the warm, gravity confirmed his fears, her words sent an icy chill to his heart. How often he had used them, when, standing the had used them, when, standing the said the said that the said the sai

at his niece.

"That is as good a pudding as I often he had used them, when, standerer tasted, Margaret," he said, presently, "I'll eat a bit for my supper."

"I am glad you like it, uncle."

"It is so good," said Sarah, "that to face now. The Lord has summoned to face now has a to face now. The Lord has summoned "Yes," interrupted Sarah, "I've ye in the midst of your sins, and ye rather a turn for experiments, and can't get away from death."

his hair, passing her cool hand over his damp forehead from time to time. Her nearness, the sense of sympathy it imparted, gave him comfort, but it did not ease the load upon his heart. He moved his head restlessly, fixing his heavy eyes upon Sarah, who stood at the foot of the bed.

"Father, 'll be here directly," she

"Father, 'Il be here directly,' sne said, reassuringly.

"He can't help me, no one can help me!" he cried out, suddenly.

"I'm dying—dying—dying!"

"Oh, no, Deacon Albany," replied Sarah, "you will not face death this time. It is merely—"

The deacon stretched out his hand rotestingly. "You mean well, protestingly. "You mean well, Sairey," he said, in a voice that was high and shrill with excitement,

de cologne, and subjected to a thorough scrubbing with a rough brush. She went out of the room, returning in a moment or two. Her face was The valet then rubbed the whole grave, and the deacon, tossing rest-lessly, noticed it immediately. "Where is he? Why don't he come body with linen rolls saturated with eau de cologne, a custom that Napoleon had acquired in the East. Tell him to hurry. "Tell him scrubbing was none of the lightest either, for he would call out from —tell him—

His voice failed suddenly, and he fell back upon the pillow. Meg hastened to soothe him. "He was away," she said, "but James left word. He'll be here soon." The deacon opened his eyes and fixed them upon his niece. With an

effort he spoke, trying vainly to steady his quivering voice. "He'll be too late," he said. "He can't help me now. I'm going, Marg'ret, I'm going fast. Death—"

He broke off abruptly. He shut his eyes and turned his head to the wall. Meg, leaning over him, heard him murmur, "Oh, Lord, I never thought I'd go like this. Oh, Lord, let me live!"

Meg stole away from the bed, making an imperative motion to Sarah. Both left the room, and after a hurried conference in the kitchen, Meg returned to her uncle's bedside. He was still groaning and tossing restlessly from side to side. Meg bent course of the conversation, confided to him that he was very lonely. His children had grown up and gone, and he felt the need of companionship. The friend was equal to the emer-gency. He told the disconsolate widower of an excellent lady, a widow, his wife's sister, who would he just the reverse of the late.

over him. She touched her lips to his forehead, "Do you feel much pain, dear uncle?" she asked. "Oh yes, yes! Oh yes, yes! Oh, I'm going fast, Marg'ret, I'm a—'' Again before the dread word he faltered, and Meg, seeing it, stooped and a third time kissed him. "You

will be well to-morrow," she said.
"Sarah says so, and she is almost a The deacon caught at this faint ray "I am a very sick man," he inter-rupted, in a hollow whisper, "an' I'm growing sicker every minute."

The deacon caught at this faint ray of hope with pitful eagerness. "Does she say so? What does she say! Why don't she do something for me! Tell

her—"
Sarah's voice interrupted him. A week later, the deacon, Sarah uncle, shall I?"

Sarah's voice interrupted him.

Sarah's voice interrupted him.

The deacon moved restlessly. He table. Meg had removed the first put his hand to his forehead and took invigorated him. She came up and to stop runaway horses.

SENATE AND HOUSE OF REPRE-SENTATIVES.

Are Doing for the Good of the Country-Various Monneyes Proposed Discussed and Acted Upon.

Doinge of Congress.

Owing to the death of Sonator Vance neither Senate nor House transacted public business Monday. Hesolutions of respect to the memory of the distinguished North Carolina statesman were unantimously adopted. A appropriate resolutions were also adopted in honor of the memory of General Henry W. Slocum. One of the tew measures submitted to the House was a quorum-counting rule. It is understood that the rule provides for ascertaining a quorum by counting members present and not voting and also for fining members who absent themselves from the House.

The House Tuesday by an overwhelm— Dolma of Congrues. "Why, uncle!"
"Go!" he repeated. "I—I ain't mercy and His loving kindness. Go,

quorum by counting members who absent themselves from the House.

The House Treeday by an overwhelming vote decided to adopt a quorum-counting rais. Neither under excitement nor tunnituous scenes marked the crushing of the old legislative barriers. The parliamentary whoels then began moving again. A regular gorge of committee reports blocked by the recent fillouscering, were presented under the call of the committees. The House then, on motion of Mrf. McCreary, went into committee of the whole to consider the consular and diplomatic appropriation bill. After speeches, by Mr. McCreary in support of and Mr. Hitt (Republican) adverse to the bill, the House at 4:40 adjourned. There was a very slim attendance of visitors in the galleries when the Senate met. The bill to create the southern judicial district of Texas and to fix the time and place for holding courts in the southern, eastern, and western districts was passed. The Senate went into executive session at half-past one o'clock. Twonty-five minutes afterward the doors were reopened, and Senator Mitchell, of Oregon, asked that the resolution to consider the Chinese treaty in open session belaid aside, when Senator Morgan will return to the Senate. This was agreed to. Senator Smith, of New Jersey, made an earnest speech, which was devoted entirely to an attack on the income tax. At the conclusion of Mr. Smith's speech the Senate adjourned.

The House devoted the entire day Wednesday to debate on the consular and the stairs. Neither spoke, Both had heard something in his voice which kept them silent. They sat The stars came out faintly, and ened the rising of the moon. And heard the deacon's slow footsteps coming down the stairs. He passed through the hall and into the kitchen,

I've heard a great deal about the

not this dreadful, lurking fear of all general most first or most first. "Canned fruit," said the deacon, "you won't get much canned fruit on my table, all seems the seems of the control gorats were unable to produce a quorum, and after a roll call the House adjourned.

There was a passage at arms, figuratively speaking, between Representatives Burrows and Wheeler Friday, Mr. Wheeler was taunted with talking four columns of the Congressional Record in precisely one minute and retorted that protest came with bad grace from one whose hands were red with parliamentary murder." Mr. Burrows recalled a previous example of Mr. Wheeler's fluency, a speech that occupied five minutes in the delivery having taken up fourteen columns of the Record. A motion was made to refer the subject to the Committee on Printing, but Mr. Wheeler cried quits by asking leave to withdraw his remarks. Outside of this opisode the proceedings were very uninteresting. Practically no business was transacted. Under the rules, it, being Friday, the day was devoted to business on the private calendar. Three small, unimportant bills were passed, and the rest of the day was spent in the fruitless discussion of a bill to settle some Tennessee war claims against the Government amounting to 122,000. It was finally ended when Mr. Enloe made the point of no quorum on a motion to recommit the bill. The svening session was devoted to pension business. important matter, and regulated mathematical precision. When awakened, it was Napoleon's custom to glance over the paper while the fires were lit. He was sensitive to cold. and a fire was prepared in every room even in midsummer. Then of distinguished people awaiting an audience he would designate those whom he wished to see, after which he would rise, and take a hot bath, lasting about an hour. The daily shaving was the next duty. Ordinarily his physician. Corvisart, would be present chatting and securing favors for his friends. Napoleon's greeting was usually some badinage, such as, "Ah charlatan! How many patients have

"I know you are not sick enough to die."

"I know you are not sick enough to die."

"Don't tempt me, Sairey," he moaned, "it is death that has come for me. I can feel it. I can feel his clay touch. Oh Lord, oh Lord!"

Meg stooped and kissed his forehead. "I hear wheels," she said. "The doctor will cure you, dear uncle."

She went out of the ""

"I know you are not sick enough to die."

"I know you are not sick enough to die."

"I know you are not sick enough to die."

"I know you are not sick enough to die."

"I know you are not sick enough to die."

"I know you are not sick enough to die."

"I know you are not sick enough to die."

"I know you are not sick enough to die."

"I know you are not sick enough to die."

"I know you are not sick enough to die."

The Emperor, in a flannel robe de chambre, then covered his stee with soap and proceeded to shave was turned by a song. One case occurred November 6, 1792, when the French under Dumouriez enter the two valets passed to the other side, Throwing off his robe.

Napoleon was next doi:

"The doctor will cure you, dear uncle."

Napoleon was next doi:

"The doctor will cure you, dear uncle." One case occurred notember 5, 1/92, when the French under Dumouriez encountered the Austrians at Jemmapes, in Belgium. The day was going dead against the French when Dumouriez ran out to the front and raised the "Marselllaise." Forty thousand voices instantly took up the chorus, and inspired by the magic of the battle song, the French rallied and fell so furiously upon the Austrians that the tide of battle was completely furned and victory given for defeat.

The Sultan's Expenses

The Sultan's Expenses.

The Sultan of Turkey is the most extravagant housekeeper in the world. According to a recent estimate his domestic budget runs thus: Repairs, new furniture, mats, beds, etc., £600,000; toilet requisites, including rouge and enamel for the ladies of the harem and jewelry, £2,000,000; extra extravagances, £2,600,000; clothes and furniture for the Sultan personally, £400,000; doûcers and wages, £800,000; gold and silver plate, £500,000; maintenance of fine carriages and horses, £100,000—a total of £7,000,000—or about \$35,000,000,000,000

QUAINT BITS.

.000,000

LOTTERIES in England were abol-THE first harp was a tortoise shell with a string tied across it. THE French census shows a total of 390,000 foreign work people.

An Ægean piece of the year 700 B. C. is the oldest coin in the world. THE wall flower in floral language signifies fidelity in misfortune.

SOMETHING like 32,000 varieties of goods are manufactured from wool. CHIMNEYS were first put on houses more than one story in Italy in 1347.

A SPIDER'S eyes are not in his head, but in the upper part of the thorax. THE earliest reaping hook was the lower jaw of an antelope lashed to a stick.

THE fashion of serving fish before meats began, it is believed, as far back as 1532. JAPAN, according to a new census

just completed, shows a population of 41,089,940. FRANCE is the only great country which does not show an increase in nopulation

The wedding is expected soon. [Augusta (Me.) Journal.